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## GERMAN PARLIAMENT ON EVE OF OVERHAULING INTERNAL AFFAIRS

in Lucid Discussion

### CHANCELLOR TO TALK PEACE

Session to Open Today Which Promises to Make History; Sweeping Reforms Indicated in Spite of Resistance of Old Guard; Newspapers Outspoken in Their Editorials.

Berlin, Germany, July 8, via London, England.—This has been a day of "excursions and alarms." Following hard on the mass of plain spoken editorial comment based on the hair trigger tension between the Reichstag and the government comes the official news that Field Marshal von Hindenberg and General von Lunden Corff, his chief of staff, have arrived in Berlin for a conference with the emperor. The identity of the member of the Reichstag who took the bull by the horns and launched forth in a discussion of the internal affairs of the empire is not generally known, although The Tageblat named Mathias Erzberger, a leader of the clerical center, as the man who took the lid off the seething political kettle and paved the way for the discussion which resulted in a common meeting ground for all but the pan-German faction in Friday's sesion of the main committee.

Herr Erzberger's discussion of the Internal situation is said to have been sions in the history of the empire. remarkable for its lucidity and can- The chancellor was present today dor. It was augmented effectively by when the committees convened at 9 the utterances of social democrats, o'clock. All the Reichstag factions who related the impressions they had remained in session in individual gathered at the recent Stockholm groups until late tonight. conference of Socialists. Their deduc-i The Zeitung Am Mittag, says a depoverhauling for the good of the German people and the German empire.

tionary old guard.

Although the sessions of the main tarial and ministerial posts. committee and the constitutional committee have been executive, press people's party and of the national libdiscussion of vital subjects frequently chancellor. reached the boiling point. That they main and constitutional committee in forms. the last few days has caused general

most memorable parliamentary ses-

**BACK BY LIQUOR** 

BILL NEEDS CHANGING

Means New Methods For

Revenue Must Be Found

Washington, D. C., July 8, - The

prohibition issue in congress may

With the house recorded for prohib-

and senate favoring a ban on the man-

ufacture and importation of distilled

take two weeks to work out related

liaving disposed of the prohibition

the other features of the administra-

on food control bill with the leaders!

foture is necessary. Late tomorrow

Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the

portant features to which there is a beet field.

much opposition are the minimum

ion of government control to steel,

ron, cotton, wool and other products.

amendments extending government

virtually is suspended until final action

s taken on prohibition so the leaders;

will know to what extent intoxicants;

can be depended on as revenue source-

Work on the war revenue legislation

Senate leaders and the senate inter-

cause a revision of plans and indet-

mitely prolong the war session.

revenue and other problems.

what off debate by cloture.

larging the aviation service.

**CONGRESS SET** 

tion was that affairs in Germany must utation from the social democratic be subjected forthwith to a thorough party in the Reichtag called on the chancellor Friday to impress the grayity of the situation on him. The dele-Unless indications fail, in the next gates insisted that he make an unefew days the German empire is on the quivocal declaration that the govern- But Premier Says Mistakes Caneve of a momentous parliamentary ment was prepared at any time to enupheaval. Developments point square- ter into peace negotiations on the ly to a significant faction in the Reich- basis of the status quo. The deputastag in favor of sweeping electoral tions also demanded immediate intro- one senator HOOTED and parliamentary reforms in spite of duction of parliamentary and electoral one senator stag in favor of sweeping electoral tions also demanded immediate introthe stubborn resistance of the reac- reforms, urging the appointment of leading Reichstag deputies to secre-

Representatives of the progressive comments permit the inference that erals also were in conference with the

While all the sessions of the main have been gravely of significant im- | committee arclooked upon as confidenport is indicated clearly by the sudden tial, the Tageblatt revealed enough of decision to postpone the Saturday Friday's proceedings to warrant the week of secret sessions at which were plenary session. The absence of the conclusion that the discussions covchancellor from the sessions of the ered the entire range of political re-

comment as exceptional in view of the progress of development is irresistible confidential character of the discus- because right, reason and necessity demand these things, and the strong Monday will mark the inauguration man whom the conservatives are callof what promises to be one of the ing will have little luck himself, and

Men Passes Away Suddenly.

was unexpected.

hing manufacture of all intoxicants married last February to Miss Nancy

beverages only, leaders believe it may Henry Fields was the second son of

(eatures for the time being, the senate 1908. At the outbreak of the Euro-

comprow will resume consideration of pean war Henry served for a time in

bill, will try for a ununimous consent ciated Press, July 8 .- Sergeant An-

The house will consider the admin- Lafayette squadrilla yesterday. The

while a committee begins hearings on off when he was searing a mile high.

the new administration measure en- Campbell threw all the controls on

Tomorrow the rivers and harbors ception of two were drowned.

New York, July 8 .-- Henry Field,

Chicago, Ill., July 8 .-- As one of the

heirs to the estate of Marshall Field, a

famous merchant of Chicago, Henry

Field was accounted one of the rich-

est young men of America. He was

Kean Perkins, daughter of one of the

famous Langhorn sisters of Virginia.

Marshall Fields, the second, who died

in 1905. His mother, later Mrs. Mald-

French front in France by the Asso-

'nouncement" given out here tonight.

France s an ambiliance driver,

Premier Ribot closed the debate for 000,000 probably will be reported by some, it was a real success. Mistakes the senate commerce committee to be undoubtedly had been made the predebated while the food control bill is in conference. Considerable opporerals of the audacity that gives vic-

Senate Leaders May Resort to HENRY FIELD DIES OF CANCER to granting priority to a resolution acdiately in concerted action with PresiOne was east of Le Mort Homme and cepted by the government was favorable to the government. The vote was

#### Reproaches Government.

grandson of the late Marshall Field, The first disturbance came when President Deschanel declined to read Chicago merchant and financier, died late today at the Presbyterian hospital a resolution proposed by Deputies Unexpected Prohibition Result in this city, where he was operated on Brizon. Blanc and Braftls Dugens. for abscess in one of his lungs. It had M. Deschanel said the resolution was been announced that Mr. Field's conunconstitutional and an insult to the dition was satisfactory and his death

> turbance by reproaching the government for sending to the United States men whom partiament had removed from their posts and permitting these men to "use the United States as a

Viviani, minister of justice and former econmission to the United States Lidignantly denied the accusation. He said he had refused to speak to the chamber in regard to the American mission until he had been asked to do so by the chiefs of the government for the sake of the "illustrious representatives expecting to pass it this week, even if WING BREAKS, SOARS TO SAFETY of the United States as well as l France."

"I attempted to give expression to It this fails, he will offer a motion to death with the chances a million to he felt it his duty to say to France. one against him while flying with the which has bled for three years, "that stration trading with the enemy bill, lower left wing of his nirplane broke; purest love."

#### Serious Campaign Faults.

the other side and volplaned some; Paul Painleve, minister of war, factories which was beating against the body that serious faults were committed. factory). eacking houses, mines and other plants of the machine and, threatening to He said the responsible chiefs, among and to operate them and fix employes' dislocate everything. Then when he them the commander in chief (Genwages, is to be debated. Other im- had succeeded he descended slowly in eral Nivelle) had been relieved of command. Investigations will be begun in price fixing provisions and the exten-price fixing provisions and the exten-\$1,075,000 SALARY TO CHAPLIN. In few days, he said, to he responds

lin, moving picture comedian, has Mr. Painleve was applauded by the Sate commerce committee, which will been signed by the First National Ex- whole house when he quoted Presimeet temorrow for that purpose, plan hibitors circuit for a series of eight dent Wilson to the effect that there pictures for which he will receive \$1,-1 was no other alternative other than to 975,000 according to an "official an- conquer or submit, adding:

smiles of Scheidemann, (the German GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT SUNK. Socialist leader) and the pan-Germans London England, July 8 .- A Ger- means that tomorrow Germany's inman torpedo boat was destroyed Sat- tact fleet will dominate the seas, Gers. Delay in the war tax bill is believed urday by striking a mine north of man industries will dominate the mared to augur for indefinite continuance Aland in the North sea, according to a kets, and German gold will dominate Hague dispatch. The crew with the ex- our devasted regions.

One Reichstag Member Launches Forth Maryland Guardsmen Prepare Long Island Conscript Camp SWEDEN SHIPPING INTO GERMANY



Maryland National Guardsmen unloading supplies from an auto truck at Yaphank, Long Island, where have arrived to prepare the ground for one of the big conscript army cautonments.

not Be Avoided

Had Declared Mission to United States Used America "As a Spring Board"

chamber of deputies which followed a measures taken against persons discussed events in connection with pessimistic reports. He declared the the offensive of April 16. Until an early hour this morning the chamber continued the discussion of the resolution proposed as the result of the secret session, although there were frequent demands for an adjourn-

the government, declaring that the April offensive was costly but that, instead of being a check, as asserted by mier said, "but we cannot rob our gen-

M. Accambray caused another disspring board."

The house hosted the speaker. M.

New York, July 8 .-- Charlie Chap- take necessary steps.

"The peace which lies behind the

He gave warning against the danger

### FOR COUNCIL WITH KAISER.

Amsterdam, Holland, July 8. -Official announcement is made in Berlin that Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Von Ludendorff have arrived there for a council of war with the emperor.

It is further officially announced that after his arrival on Saturday night the emperor visited the imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann Holweg, and received his re

Last week Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Von Ludendorff made a visit to Austrian headquarters.

Paris France, July 8.-Noisy scenes of weakening morale. Louis Malvey, attended the public sitting of the minister of the interior, explained the speading anonymous peace talk and government had observed every precaution to guard against demoralizing influences.

#### German Intrigue.

case of a manager of a newspaper under suspicious circumstances. He ments. Later in some local engagethe government allow the morale of paign for a peace dictated by Germany which would be a dishonor to France.

cialists in the chamber, demanded of Meuse, northeast of Verdun, the The first test vote, taken in regard Premier Ribot that he engage immedent Wilson looking to the formation the other two southwest of Hill 304, of a society of nations. of a society of nations.

"I will consider it an honor," Premier Ribot replied, "To enter into conversation with President Wilson on that subject." Whereupon Renaudel cried. "I hope those words will have the effect they merit."

by the government was adopted in a Russian attacking front has lengthtest vote by 375 to 23. The cham- ened to 30 miles and fighting is in resolutions expressing its conclusion from the debate concerning the sanitary service of the army. A resolution accepted by the government im- Godov and Koniuchy a week ago, have plying confidence in the sanitary de- been repulsed by General Brusslioff's partment was adopted by a vote of men. Attacks some miles to the 442 to 21.

German city of Essen, home of the ing. the infinite gratitude of France to the great Krupp works on Friday night. Important developments may be ex-military governor of Anhwel province, sermon delivered by Rev. John Dy. agreement for a final vote Thursday, drew Campbell won in a fight with United States," he said, adding, "that A correspondent of the Telegraph says pected from Berlin within the next the United States loves her with the flicted are conflicting. Estimates of that important internal political In the senate tomorrow the section some distance in order to detach the dwelt upon the successes obtained in said one French aeroplane raided Esof the food bill proposing federal an- floating remnants of the broken wing the April offensive but did not deny sen, dropping bombs on the Krupp

#### TURKS IN NEED OF FOOD.

Saloniki, Greece, July 8. - According to reliable advices from Asia Minor, the Turkish army is in the most serious plight of any peried of the war on account of the displacement of man power, from the ravages of epidemics and from actual starvation as the result of the nature of the commissariat. All classes of the gendarmes are being mobilized to fill gaps.

"It is said the spread of mutiny mong Arab and Kurd troops have became so alarming that Enver Pasha, the Turkish war minister, is rushing to Mesopotamia in an effort to cope with them."

## FRENCH CHECK

Retake Lost Trenches and Gain New Elements

### RUSSIANS ADVANCE

Enlarge Their Line to Thirty Miles and Frustrate Teutonic Efforts

of the Chemin des Dames.

Attacking along a line of 71/2 miles from the north of Laffaux mill to the Froidmont farm, the Germans were met by determined resistance and suffering heavy losses were repulsed except on the eastern end of the line The premier said the government between Bovettes and Froidment had ordered a judicial inquiry of the farm. Here on a front of nearly two miles the fighting was desperate and who had received a check from abroad the French regained some lost elesaid that under no conditions would ments the French recaptured more of the trenches.

East of Czerny on the eastern end of the Aisne, General Petaine's men enlarged the ground captured on July Plerre Renaudel, leader of the So- 1, near Aills. On the left bank of the French carried three strong salients. crown prince threw ineffectual attacks were fruitless.

#### Russian Attack Spreads.

Lemburg, capital of Galicia.

German efforts to dislodge the Russians from the positions gained at north and around Brzezany also failed, ment. At Stanislau, south of Hallez, and near FIVE KILLED IN RAID ON KRUPPS Have made attacks, but according to Chuan, for the second time has abditional convention this week. Many Huta, south of Stanislau, the Russians Berlin they have resulted in no gain.

On the British front in France there alrmen broke up German squadrons Amsterdam, Holland, July 8. - A and carried out successful raids dicated as regent and the youthful inated in the Sunday crowds. frontier correspondent of the Handels- against German airdromes, depots and emperor abdicated the throne Februblat reports that five persons were troops. Sixteen German machines ary 12, 1916, and the Chinese repub- gram was held tonight when Rev. Dr. killed and several houses were de- were driven down. 10 out of control lic was established. From then until Alexander Mann conducted a special stroyedduring the hombardment of the and eight British machines are miss-

bombs were dropped on the Krupp few days. Advices from the German President Yuan Shi Kai and La Yuan works and that reports of damage in- capital and neutral countries agree Hung. the number of attackers vary between moves are brewing. Dr. Von Beth-15 and 40. (The official French state- man Holwegg, the imperial chancelment of Saturday night said one lor, is expected to make an important was first enthroned as emperor in French statement of Saturday night speech dealing with peace, in the 1908, Reichstag, Monday or Tuesday.

Berlin, Germany, via London, England, July 8 .- In a renewal of their attacks at Stanislau south of Halicz the key to Lemberg, Russian troops have gained ground. This is announced in the supplementary statement issued from German headquarters tonight,

#### PERSHING CONFERS WITH STAFF Paris, France, July 8 .- Major Gen.

#### ficial report just made to the Ameri- clared the government will first concan government reveals that the cen- sider army needs, next the requiretral powers are received through ments of the allies, and lastly the Swedish sources enormous cantities needs of neutral countries. It is made of material that go directly into the clear that every effort will be made to manufacture of munitions.

Teuton. Getting Materials For Muni-

tions; American Control of Exports Goes Into Effect Today

United States.

ments t. Sweden until a definite basis munition and explosives. s made.

year, it is set forth. Sweden imported tration is considering a complete emfrom the United States 16,000 tons of bargo for 60 days on all food ship pig iron, while selling a great quan- ments to give the country time to astity of her own product to Germany, certain the amount of its supplies and In addition, it is asserted she has ship- to give allies and neutral countries opged to Germany 15,000 tons of ferro silico and ferro manganese for hard- quirements. ening shells, together with large quantitles of copper, zinc, manganese, sul-Material for Ammunition,

#### Germany, the report declares, has

fully 200,000 tons of wood pulp for use instead of cotton for high explosves. Germany also has obtained from Sweden large quantities of ball bearings for use in war vehicles and

Other charges against Sweden is that she has discriminated against the allies in the use of her railroads. Agricultural machinery destined for Russia, the report declares, has been held up for months.

Sweden's action in holding a large amount of merchant tonnage is dealt with in the report, which declares 600,000 tons is lying idle. Sweden's North of the Aisne, the French total tonnage is about 1,000,000 tons again have checked the German grown dead weight, of which the requires prince in an effort to regain the line about 400,000 tons for her own trade.

#### Food Control Begun.

Government control of American exports, authorized in the espionwas ordered put into July Wilson tonight, by a proclamation requiring the licensing of shipments to all countries of the most im-

see that no supplies reach the central In exporting iron ore to Germany, powers,

Sweden, it is show , has supplanted. The commodities named in the list shipments with imports from the are coal, coke, fuel, oils, kerosene and gasoline, including bunkers; food What this government will do to grains, flour and meal, fodder and nd this trade through the export trade feeds, meats and fats: pig iron, steel control act is not known, but some of billets; ship plates and structural the allies, it is known are urging shapes; scrap iron and scrap steel; the United States not to license ship-!fero manganese; fertilizers; arms, am

> The inclusion of foodstuffs lends portunity to present fully their re

#### Urge Immediate Embargo. The President said the government

was trying first to ameliorate present conditions and those expected to arise before the next harvest. Many offi btained from Sweden in two years clals, alarmed at the wheat shortage and the drains the allies are making media : embargo on food shipments. Cor rol of iron and steel was made

> nec ary by war demands. A shortage is threatened because of the large amount diverted to munitions manufacture, and building of the govern ment's shipping fleet. Specific regulations governing food

exports and shipments of other commodities named in today's list are expected to be issued by the President in a few days. Even if a complete embargo is plac-

ed on food exports for a time, it is known many restrictions will be made. The expert council is now drawing up a program. One argument advanced by advo-

ates of a complete embargo on food shipments is that the neutral countries and the allies have presented entirely different statements regarding the amount of foodstuffs going into Germany. It is argued also that 🖦 trais cannot be treated all alik as varying conditions prevail in Holland and in the con tries of Scandinavia.

### CHINESE EMPEROR ABDICATES THRONE

### PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

London, England, July 8.—The dis-

patch from Peking last night anlast week. German counter attacks nouncing the abdication of Hsuan Tung, the young emperor who was put north. back on the throne by General Chang | Hsun, is corroborated by a cablegram "he artillery and infantry fighting received today from Reuter's corres-A resolution of confidence accepted in Eastern Galleia is spreading. The pondent there. It appears that General Chang Haun, depressed by the failure of his attenuot to rer'ore the ber then decided to consider four progress around Italicz the key to monarch, tendered his resignation to the emperor, who thereupon issued an edict announcing <sup>b</sup>his abdication. The Republican forces occupy stra-

tegic positions in the southern and western outskirts of the city and there is every prospect of a peaceful settle-

Hsuan Tung, the son of Prince Reports of Damage to Gun Factory | On the British front in France incre | Declare Competer | On the British front in France incre | Declare Competer | On the British front in France incre | Declare Competer | On the British front in France incre | Declare Competer | On the British front in France incre | Declare Competer | On the British front in France incre | Declare Competer | On the British front in France incre | Declare Competer | Declare C December 6, 1911, Prince Chuan ab- shades, and ribbon banners predomlast Sunday, when he was restored to service at Trinity church. There was the throne by General Chang Hsun, a program of patriotic music and a he had virtually been a prisoner of sart, grand chaplain of the order. Hsuan Tung was born in 1904. He

first bore the title of Prince Pu Yi and took the name of Hsuan Tung, when he

place was bombarded by an aeroplane yesterday. The machine dropped three bombs

were the objectives, were damaged. London, England, July 8. - The

Pershing, commander of the American abdication of Hsuan Tung, the youthforces in France, spent the day confer- ful emperor placed on the throne of ring with his staff concerning plans China only a week ago by General for the permanent training camps in Chang Hsun, it is indicated by press yesterday under \$1,000 bail each on France and American participation at dispatches from Peking, followed the charges of unlawful assemblage, were the fighting front. The permanent defeat of the imperialistic forces by discharged today, investigation by camp already has been established and republican troops at Lang Fang, south federal authorities having failed to one battalion is undergoing intensive of Peking, and the descrition of many find anyting on which to hold training. It is expected the remain- of Chang Hsun's soldier. The for- them. They were arrested Friday der of the first expeditionaary force bidden city virtually, is bemmed in night in a hall where speakers in a will be in camp behind the firing line and the Peking Kalgan radway, Chang foreign language were advocating re-Hsun's only means of escape north- sistance to military registration.

ward, is in the hands of the republicans holding Nankow pass. The engagement at Lang Fang, Reu-

ter's correspondent in Peking says. was not severe and General Chang Hsun's forces retreated to Feng Tal, SITUATION NOW APPEARS NEAR several miles south of Poking on the Tien Tsin rallway, without much resistance. Descritons are said to have depleted the army of General Schang fisuan and the republicans press after it, rapidly centuring th roads and railways entering the city from the southeast, southwest and

> The foreign diplomtle representatives in Peking, according to a dispatch from the Exchange Telegraph company, were expected to mediate between the opposing forces, at the request of the imperialists.

#### **ELKS CONVENE IN BOSTON**

Buildings Decorated: People Wearing Order's Colors, Boston, Mass., July 8 .- Benevolen-

and Protective Order of Elks' representatives from all parts of the councated the throne of China. He first huildings in the business section have ecame emperor December 2, 1908, been decorated in honor of the Elks. and purple hat bands, neck ties, sur The first formal event of the pro-

The opening session of the grand lodge will be held in Tremont Temple

#### HARVARD MEN GET LETTERS.

Cambridge Mass., July 8 .- Harvard letters in the five major sports were London, England, July 8.—Reuter's awarded to 51 athletes during the col-Pekin correspondent reports that the lege year just closed, according to statistics of the athletic association issued today. For the first time in many years the far west was not represented from a great height into the furbid- among the athletic stars. Not a man den city. One man was killed and from west of Kansas City winning his buildings near the headquarters of letter. Nine letters were awarded for General Chang Hsun, which probably baseball, five each for track and crew, seven for hockey and the remainder for football,

#### NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO HOLD

Philadelphia, Pa., July 8, - The two persons, including 13 women held

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of the session.

#### GIANTS INCREASE LEAD

New York Team Plays Best in Major Leagues-Resume of Week.

New York, July 8 .- Playing almost Enbeatable baseball while Philadelphia and Chicago were doing poorly the New York team increased its lead in the National league the last week by 60 points and today the Giants are Virtually 160 points ahead of the Philkes. McGizw's men won six out of peten games, losing on Thursday to Brooklyn, 6 to 3,

The Giants hit the ball hard and opportuntely against Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis. The pitching staff also b working well St. Louis, which had not lost a game the last week until it tame to New York Friday, dropped! three games in a row to New York.

Philadelphia played poorly and won inly one out of seven games, the morning game on July 4, when it defeated Boston 5 to 3. The strength of the Thicago team apparently has weakened and Mitchell's men lost six out of seven. The Cubs fell into fourth place on Monday and are now tied with Cinzinnati. Cincinnati and St. Louis played well in the west early in the game. week and the Reds led both leagues In batting, averaging better than 10 game, twelve innings. hijs to the game.

In the American league Chicago game. found the going hard the last of the week and Boston regained the lead on Friday. Saturday both teams lost in the first game of the intersectional teries. Today Chicago regained the lead by defeating Philadelphia while Boston was losing to Cleveland.

The Red Sox made their best gains at the expense of Philadelphia, the two teams playing six games in three days. of which Boston won all but one. Chicago broke even in two games with Cleveland, won three out of five from Detroit and lost to Philadelphia on Saturday, 4 to 2.

Cleveland went back into the first division again during the week by winning six out of nine while Detroit was breaking even in eight games.

New York is playing badly and has Won only one of its eleven last games. The Yankees are hitting well enough but not at the right time.

Ty Cobb's efforts to equal or beat his major league record of hitting safely in forty consecutive games fell short when he failed to hit the delivery of Fabor and Scott of Chicago on Friday. Cobb had hit safely in 85 consecutive games when he was stopped by the White Sox. On five lays of the week up to Friday Cobb made 12 hits out of 27 times at bat or an average of .444 and was the first major leaguer to make 100 hits.

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

No games scheduled.

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

INDIANS DEFEAT RED SOX.

Double, Sacrifice and Single Combina-

tion That Wins. Cleveland, Ohio, July S .-- Cleveland defeated Boston today, I to 0, making

It two straight. Bagby allowed but four hits and Issued no passes. Cleveland scored its only run on Wambsganss' double, Chapman's sacrifice and Roth's single. Boston .....000000000000 4 0 Cleveland .. 000000001 x-1 7 0

Batteries - Leonard and Agues Chicago . . . . . 48 Thompson; Bagby and O'Nelli.

#### KNOCK FOUR PITCHERS OUT,

Washington Pounds Hard for Seventeen Hits, Making Ten Runs.

Detroit, Mich. July 8 .- Washington pounded four Detroit pitchers for 17 hits today and won, 10 to 5. Four double plays were made three of them in Washington, Cobb, whose string of games in which he hit safely were stopped at 35 Friday, got three in four times at but today Washington 0 2 2 1 1 0 0 2 2-10 17 2 Detroit ... 100000040-5 9 2

Batteries - Johnson and Ainsmith; Boland, Cunningham, Coveleski, Mitchell and Stanage

### HIT EASILY BUT LOSE.

Cleatte's Delivery Batted at Will -Phillies Lose on Errors.

Chicago III., July 8 --- Philadelphia hit Cleotte at will today, but erratic fielding behind Schauer, who pitched fine ball with the exception of three innings, lost the game to Chicago \$ to t Philadelphia 607661600-1 10 1

Chicigo . 00010103 x-9 2 2 Batteries - Schauer and Schang, Cleotte and Schalk

### YANKILS PROP TO POURTIL

Position Held Since Opening of League tions With Loss at 8 to 2.

day's game to St Louis S to 2. New in themselves and so seek a capable York dropped from third to fourth doctor than continue to be haunted, as place in the pennant tice. New York | they believe, by the supernatural." has held third place since the first of the scason.

#### STATE LEAGUE

Harned and Cotter.

At Scranton-

Buckles and Brannon,

#### **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

At Columbus, I; Louisville, 2. 😸 Columbus, 11; Louisville, 1. At Minneapolis, 15; Milwaukee, 2. Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 3, At Toledo, 4, Indianapolis, 5. Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 4. At St. Paul, 0; Kansas City, 2, St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 1.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game-	R	H	E
Newark	3	7	7
Richmond	1	4	3
Second game-	•		
Newark	10	11	6
Richmond	5	7	0
Providence	8	8	2
Ealumore	7	12	2
No other games sched	luled		

#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4. Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1-first game. Buston, 3; Cincinnati, 0 -- second

New York, 4; St. Louis, 1-second

Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 1; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.

Richmond, 8; Newark, 4. Toronto, 2; Buffalo, 6-first game Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 2 - second

Rochester, 3; Montreal, 1 - second game.

game, 14 innings. Baltimore, 2; Providence, 1-second

game. St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 0 - second

Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1-first

econd game

#### State League.

Wilkes-Barre, 3; Binghamton, 1, Reading, 7; Syracuse, 4-first game

Eimira, 7. Scranton, 3 - second

Utica, 9; Harrisburg, 0-forfeited.

### National League.

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	New York	á 4	23	.65
	Philadelphia	33	30	.551
	St. Louis		3.4	.543
ĺ	Chicago	40	38	.51.
i	Cincinnati	41	39	<sub>2</sub> 513
	Brooklyn	31	36	.163
ĺ	Boston	25	3 5	.12-
	Pitteburgh	23	4 7	329
	America	n Lea	gue.	
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i	Cleveland	41	37
	New York	36	3 1
	Detroit	36	36
	Washington	30	10
	St. Louis		16
	Philadelphia		15
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i	Wlikes-Baile	42	19
	Binghamton	3.8	21
	Utlca	30	24
	Elmira	29	29
	Syracuse	30	30
	Reading	2	33
1	Scranton	2.8	35
	Harristong	11	46
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### Dispelling an illusion.

When you think you can see a ghost how can you tell whether it really is a ghost or not? A writer gives the following scientific method: "We assume that a person sees an apparition. It may be objective -i. e., having ex-Istence outside the observer's mind-or merely a creature of a disordered brain, subjective. The seer, while looking at the vision with both his eyes, gently depresses one eyeball with his forefinger from outside the top eyelid, so causing a squint. If objective, whether bogus or not, two outlines of the 'ghost' will be seen, but one, of course, it it be subjective. One may prove this by trial any time with any object, near or far. I mention this because of the many nervous and brain wearled people who see spooks and to whom it would be better that they St Louis Mo July 8-Ev losing to should know that the frouble is with Hominy . . . .

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### Homes of Negroes Burning in East St. Louis



EAST ST.LOUIS BRACE RIOT

A general view of the section of East St. Louis fired by enraged mobs in the race riots that resulted in the killing of over a score of negroes, several whites and the injuring of many hundreds, both black and white. More than 7,000 negroes are said to have fled the city since the rioting began,

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Markets.

New York, July 8. - Waiting on Washington constituted the chief drawback of the week in the stock market. Further delay by federal au- lard, president of the Baltimore and thorities in determining schedules of taxation on excess profits and prices ly directing relief from his office in of war supplies accounted mainly for the lower trend of quotations and pronounced curtailment of operations.

Revival of public interest is regard- past. ed as improbable until this uncertainty has been removed. Rejection in arge part of the demands of the railroads for increased rates also acted as a detriment. Shares of some of the roads receded to lowest quotations in many weeks, while St. Paul issues shiank to minimum prices of many

There was much discussion and conjecture respecting the steel and fron industry heightened by a reduction of prices for certain finished products, the first downward revision in more than a year. United States Steel tonnage figures for June, which will be announced early in the coming week, are expected to show further

Labor problems were injected into the industrial situation by strikes at copper mines and ship yaids. Shippings were more directly affected, however, by the likelihood of direct governmental regulation of vessels of American registry.

Foreign conditions, as denoted by the exchange market, were no less perplexing than before. Continuance of gold imports from Canada sufficed to hold rates on London, and Russian and Italian remittances were responsive to the encouraging advices received from those countries.

The most constructive and significant events of the week, in the opinion of banking interests, was the rupid readjustment of domestic monetary conditions to a normal basis.

Reinvestment of July interest and dividend disbursements imparted a better tone to the bond market.

#### New York Produce.

Butter - Firmer; tecelpts, 17,847 ubs; creamery, higher than extras 39¼ መ40¼; extra«, 92 score, 30 ጠ 39¼, flists, 37ሢ መ38ඈ, seconds, 35½

Eggs -- Firm, receipts, 19,613 boxs; fresh gathered extras. 37@38; do storage packed, firsts, 36@36 2; do .610 Mrsts, 31 t. @ 2514; seconds, 32 14 ft 34. .630 hearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 41 @ 42: do browns, 38 @ 40.

Cheese - Firm, receipts, 11,361 boxes; fresh specials, 21分24号; do average run, 234,

New York Means.

Beeves - Receipts, 570 head, no rading. Calves - Receipts 180 head, mar-

ket, steady; good to prime yeals, \$16 @ 16.50, skim milk calves, \$11 Sheep and Lambs - Receipts 1 300; market, steady; common to good sheep, \$7@ 10; culls \$5; fair to choke lambs \$15 2561 16 75. Hogs - Receipts 1,435 head, no

.193 trading

#### ONEONTA MARKET.

#### Prices Paid Producers. Butter, fresh daliy .....

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(Quoted by Miller Hic	ie Co)
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Dairy skins	\$1 00to1,75
eal skins	\$3.25to4.50
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Hair of the Sear. How many hairs are on a square inch of a bear's skin? A count, carefully checked, because prizes were awarded to the winners closest to the actual number, disclosed that one square inch of this particular bear skin held just 10,543 hairs.-New York Sun

French cabinet makers use charcoal in pollshing wood to give it a dead black color and present an appearance

#### WHERE DUTY CALLED.

He Was "at the Front" When the Crisis

Came, and He Won. In the spring of 1913 occurred the disastrous floods in Ohio. Daniel Wil-Ohio, could not rest content with mere-Baltimore He rushed immediately to the scene of suffering and destruction. where he remained till the danger was

A New York banker, whose influence and friendship were much needed by the Baltimore and Ohio, ran down to Baltimore. He was a man to whom time is money—in capital letters—and he had a positive date with Daniel Willard. But when he reached the railroad offices the president was gone.

"He's at the front," said one of his secretaries and explained how the chief had gone out to Camden station on the preceding night. A message canceling the engagement had been sent to New York-Willard is most punctilious in such matters-but it had fail-

ed to arrive. The banker frowned. He was not in the habit of hurrying to see railroaders who were seeking loans and then having them fall to keep appointments with him. But when he was back in his own office the next day and the newspaper extras were telling of the catastrophe that had swept over Obio he sent a personal message to the president of the Baltimore and Ohio. It told him that he might draw for as much money as he needed to put his raliroad on its feet again. "He's at the front."

That was the thing that had hit the Wall street man clean between the eyes.—Everybody's.

The word "carpet" was in later medieval times used to describe draperies as well as the stuffs which covered floors and scats.

#### TO LOSE STATE NAMES.

hereafter by number and service branch only, without distinction between units of the regulars, national guard and national army, has been decided on by the war department to simplify official records. Regular regiments will retain their present names. National guard regiments will be renamed, their numbers beginning where those of the regulars end. New units will take their numbers onward from

For purposes of local identification national guard and national army regiments will be permitted to use in parenthesis after their names the The former name of national come. guard regiments may be used in full in parenthesis, including both the name of the state and the former state num-

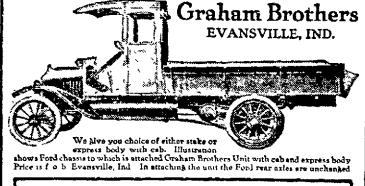
#### Our Murder Record.

For every million inhabitants Canada has each year three murders; Germany, under five, Great Britain, ten; France, fourteen; Belgium, sixteen. In the United States there are every year 129 murders per million inhabitants. In one single year over 11,000 men, women and children are murdered. One murderer in seventy-five pays the death penalty, and for the rest an average imprisonment of seven years settles the score.—Exchange.

Patents have been taken out at various times for paper which is claimed to be proof against fire and therefore particularly suitable for documentary records. Most of these papers contain asbestos or a similar mineral fiber, with or without the addition of clays or metallic salts.—London Standard.

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#### Finger Arithmetic.

fied the numeral V. Some nations, in deed, even went so far as to make their week consist of five days. A few At Elmira— R H II their week consist of five days. A few tribes were not content to count solely Elmira . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 3 6 by the fingers alone and added their Batteries-Beretskian and Sayder; toes as well. The Aztees, for example, counted in multiples of twenty and had twenty days in their months. The Ro-Binghamton .000000001-1 5 4 man notation consistent of a ten anget Scranton ....3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x - 5 10 1 ten is, after all, only two V's placed Batteries - Ancker and Wheat, point to point or apex to spex, the V Francisco de

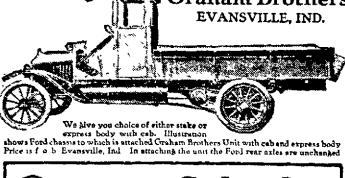
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### OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

FUNDS FOR A GREAT CAUSE. Romeo and Juliet at Temple Theatre

For Red Cross Wednesday, conage and favorable newspaper com. cemetery there ment, will be given at this time.

The gross receipts of this entertainment, aside from the cost of the feel and numer expenses, will be denated It the proprietor, G D Vandervoort, to the local organization of the Red cross, and there is no doubt that the show will be well attended, as interest in this society is high in Miltord. Special music of high class order has been secured and the ladies engaged in this very commendable work solicit a liberal pationage promising all who attend that they will be well repaid tor a visit to the theatre on this day

The Red Cross rooms adjoining the meatie will be open at this time and the work being done by the Ladies displayed. Be sure to visit the rooms on your way to the show

Death of Alonzo Laylor.

dent, died at his home near Edson for electric lights.

Millord, July 5. - Under the aus. he resided, and two daughters, Mrs. this village there will be three benefit Arthur Masters of Oneonta. The fu-

Miliord Village Improvement society tollowing officers elected for the ensumg year

President-Mrs K. H Baldwin.

Whitney Second Vice President-Mrs C. J

It was also decided at this time to hold the annual picuic some time during July, the date and place to be an-

Alonzo Taylor an esteemed rest- wiring the residence of Dewitt Duell

Danu Dies of Whooping Cough.

Sidney, July S-Clara Mae, the fourmonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Dann, died at its home on table at which sat the bride and groom hold the military dictatorship of the Maple avenue at 4 o'clock this miorning after a brief illness of whooping The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o clock from its late home, Rev. A D Finch officiating. reminiscences of other days. After General Li Yuan Hung succeeded to Interment will be in Prospect Hill presenting Mr. and Mrs Albrecht with the presidency on June 6, 1916, followcemetery. This is the second death a purse of gold coin, the guests left ing the death of General Yuan Shi to occur from this disease in Sidney within the past few days, the other being that of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. George Finch There are many cases of the disease here at

Wedding Annaersary Surprise. Last Wednesday afternoon at the

mons, who occupy the former Burgin Mrs. Milo Albrecht of Unadilla, and farm just out of this village, a surpris



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Corners, Friday morning, July 6, aged 50 years

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Charles Taylor, with whom pices of the local Red Cross society of Charles Hardy of Milford and Mrs. performances at the Temple theatre neral services will be held at his late on Wednesday of this week, at 3 residence Monday morning at 10 relock in the atternoon and at 7 and o clock. Rev. N. B. Ripley of the \$ in the evening. The remarkable Methodist Episcopal church officiatsteen production of Romeo and Ju- mg. The remains will be taken to het, which has received such wide pat- Fly Creek and interred in the village

The last meeting of the year of the was held at the home of Mrs. K. H. Baldwin Friday afternoon, and the

First Vice President-Mrs. G. G.

At mstrong.

Treasure: -- Mrs F. L. Platt.

Fred E. Teel, the local electrician has been at Portlandville several days

### **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

SENT FROM SIDNEY.

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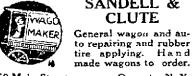
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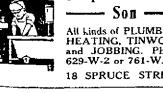


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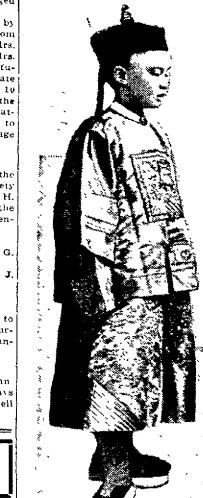
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SEE of dynamite, which he himself caused to explode, and resued a death certi-

Wall From Wall Street fleate accordingly.

24 Broad Street



LENUT MAUSH Dispatches from Peking state tha General Chang Hsuan, who seems to waved a large American flag. A boun- Celestian republic, has notified Presiuful dinner was served at 1 o'clock, dent Li Yuan Hung that he must re-The afternoon was very pleasantly tire, as the Manchu emperor. Hsuar passed with social intercourse and Tung, has been restored to the throne wishing them many future anniver- Kai, shortly after Yuan had attempt Those present were Mr. and ed to change the form of government Mrs. Vernon Gifford and three chil- from a republic to a monarchy. Hsuan dren of Cannonsville, Mr. and Mrs. Tung, the son of Prince Chun, ascend-John Budd and two children of Bing- ed the throne of China on December hamton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Albrecht 2, 1908, under the regency of his and child of Masonville; Mrs. E. Mouer father. On December 6, 1911, Prince and two children of Deposit; Mr. and Chun abdicated as regent, and on February 12, 1912, the youthful emhome of Mr. and Mrs Charles Sim- Miss Minnie Albrecht and Mr. and peror abdicated and the Chinese remublic was formed. Hsuan Tung was born in 1904.

> The social exercises and degree world seven children of Mr. and Mrs Alwere held at the Masonic temple.

Delhi Locals.

Mrs. June Hunt is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs and measles.pany D, Seventy-first regiment, was Dr. G. A Silliman proposes to enlist in the United States Medical corps of the army and has gone to Albany to the local diamond. He was sliding to be examined for that purpose.-Ex-Delaware county fair and races have been fixed for September 11 to 14 inclusive.—M. E. Arbuckie of the Edger ton house, lost one of his valuable bus horses last week -Mrs. James L Jacobs of Utica is visiting her father James K. Penfield. - The regular monthly meeting of the Village Im provement society will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday. July 10, at 4 p. m .- Mrs R A. Grant has gone to Afton on account of the illness of her Mrs. C. M. Doyle of Ithaca are at the home of her brother, Charles T. Telford, for a few days visit.-Dury couaveraged \$\$1 at a public auction sale The funeral of the late Horace J. on the C. Buckley farm last week .-

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Guest at the Commercial House,

Hobart, July 8 -- Henry Wain wright Poote of New York is a weekend guest at the Commercial house Mr. Foote is a son of the late Daniel D. Foote, a former resident here, and as a frequent visitor in Hobart in his younger days. The family is well remembered by the older inhabitants of the village.

New Store Onened.

C. I. and H. M. Stark of New York have arrived in town and have opened are holding a 15-day sale

Coming Meetings.

The regular meeting of the Civic club will be held at the home of Mrs W. H. Sheffleld Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Business of importance will come before this meeting

The Red Cross society will Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs W. H. Sheffield. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

church will med Wednesday afternoon, July II, at the home of Miss Anna Silliman.

Personals of Interest.

Mrs. Henry Keir of Davenport Cena couple of gentlemen friends to the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saunders and Signs a couple of gentlemen friends to the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saunders and Shokan dam, which trip cost him son of Newaik and Mr and Mrs. Ed-The coroner's finding was that win Kerr of Oklahoma were guests lings, since, she says, they should not Thursday of Mrs C. E. Burroughs he worn at a time when thrift and and Mrs. E. G. Hanford. - Miss Isabelle King of Roses Brook is a guest of her aunt, Miss E H, King. - Miss Frances Gmelch of New York is a late! arrival of Montgomery homestead. per of invited guests last evening Mrs J. P. Gregory. - Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miriam, are visiting rela-

Soda water has gone up to 7 cents: glass in many parts of New York city

A Kansas man walked eleven miles and swam several swollen creeks to register on June 5.

A liberty bathing girl has appeared

stockings and white cap. Because he spanked his wife an alien was refused naturalization pa pers in Rockland county, N. Y.

at Atlantic City in blue costume, red

The president of Cuba, unable to attend the funeral of "Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien, will have moving pictures taken to exhibit in Cuba.

A letter mailed in New York city Dec. 19, 1912, has just been received by a Jersey City woman, who has been unable to learn why it took almost five

### TO PROTECT INDUSTRIES IN CONSCRATING ARMY

Secretary Baker Warns Governors of Magnitude of Task That Confronts Them.

Warning of the gravity of the task, the war department has called upon state governors for their nomination to the upper tribupals that will single out the men for America's new armies. On each board the farm, the big employer and the laboring man each will have "a friend at court."

In a letter to each governor Secre ary Baker drew attention to the douresponsibility that rests upon the boards-to raise armies and at the same time avoid injuring the vital in dustrial needs of the nation. He said it was the "most vital problem of the war to strike a balance between the military and industrial necessity."

At the suggestion of the departmen every board will be composed of one member in close touch with the agricultural situation of each district, auother member with wide knowledge of the industrial situation of the district affected and one in touch with the laboring man, preferably a representa tive of organized labor. In addition, there will be one physician and one lawyer.

Secretary Baker emphasized that the leeds of the nation demand only men of the highest standing for these difficult positions. "They must be men possessing the

mentality, experience and information that will enable them to solve the very difficult economical problems to be encountered," he told the governors They must be men of such stability, patriotism and integrity as will insure the interests of the nation against the urging of private claims."

The most delicate task of the whole work falls upon the shoulders of the appellate boards. The final and entire responsibility of sorting out the "in-dispensable" men in the "vitally neceshere Saturday. The dates for the sary" industries is left to these groups "To district boards," the secretary

wrote, "is intrusted the most vital problem of the war. Two things are to be accomplished—to raise armies and to maintain industries. As the war proceeds more and more men will he required for the battle line, and yet there are certain industries that must be maintained to the end. "Any conceivable diminution of men

must to some extent interfere with industry. The diminution must be made, and hence it is self evident that th problem is to reduce the interference to the minimum. "A balance must be struck and main-

tained between the military and indus trial needs of the nation, and the nee essary sacrifice must be distributed with scientific accuracy.

"The interest of individuals or associations cannot be considered as such It is the interest of the nation solely

#### "FIGHTING IN FRANCE."

Marine Corps Adorns Homes of Mem bers Serving Their Country. A new card that will soon appear on

many houses throughout the United States has been prepared for distribu-tion by the United States marines. It has been designed to replace cards formerly distributed by that organization that read, "A man from this house is serving in the United States marine corps.'

The new announcement, printed in white and blue letters on a facsimile of the French tricolor, bears the simple but more impressive legend, "A man from this house is fighting in France with United States marines."

#### FUNDS IN LISLE BANKS.

Arkadelphia (Ark.) Woman Would Tap "Stocking Reserve."

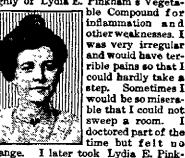
Mrs. J. S. Cargile of Arkadelphia, Ark, has appealed to the woman society of the Methodist Episcopal committee of the Council of National Defense to make inquiry with a view to ascertaining to what use, if any, stocking tops may be put. She asserts that \$2000,000 worth of stocking mate. rial is wasted every year by American

> Mrs. Cargile makes it plain her suggestion does not apply to silk stockeconomy are to be practiced.

> > Seeds of Vegetable Plants.

Seeds may be saved from the best vegetable plants one year for the next Waranga chapter, 215, O. E. S., gave Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Gregory of Cali- season's planting. Lettuce and radish a social and banquet to a large num- fornia are visiting his parents, Mr. and go to seed if permitted to do so. The best corn ears may be left on the plant Many were present from Hobart, Hector W. Cowan and family motored to mature. The best potatoes from the to Onconta, Unadilia and Franklin biggest hills may also be saved if they Thursday. --- M.s. Ralph Bogart and can be kept safely. Peas and beans allowed to ripen on the plants will supply seed for next year.

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#### GREATEST ROAD PROBLEM.

to Construct and Maintain Prop-

The greatest road problem, particularly that of the township or road district, is to construct and maintain properly the existing earth roads, according to B. H. Pipmeier, maintenance engineer of the Illinois highway department. In view of the tremendous amount of earth road work to be done and of money to be spent for it, every effort should be directed along lines leading to the best results. If the grades, cross section and drainage of earth roads are properly established they will not need alteration when the roadways are provided with a more

the first beavy rain washes it away.

The main work to be done to obtain efficient earth roads is to drain them



is no road material so easily affected by improper drainage as earth. When dry it will carry the heaviest loads imposed by traffic, but when thoroughly saturated with water it will not support the lightest load. Hence it is nec essary to utilize all methods of keeping the earth road dry. This can best be done by draining away the under-

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ground water and preventing surface water from standing on the road. All surface water is removed by giving to the road grades and cross sections which will afford the necessary

outlet to the natural water courses. The grade line should provide for cutlows, so there will be a roadbed which will not require change for further improvement. Special attention should be paid to provide side ditches, which will remove all surface water rapidly. Side ditches on long, steep grades should be protected against serious erosion by riprap, transverse timb or other beams. Culverts and bridges should be of ample size and be built as permanent structures. Drain tile

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'That so? Why?" "Well, I figure that the fellow who is good enough to be given my hearty indorsement is good enough to keep on the payroll."-Detroit Free Press.

unmarried -- Boston Transcript.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons baving claims against the estate of Carlos Hirum Wiles, deceased, late of the town of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, administratrix of the goods, chatters and credits of the said deceased. It has deceased and credits of the said deceased. It has deceased to the office of George Wohlleben, 198 Main street, in the City of Oneouts, in said county, on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, next.

Dated, January 17, 1917.

CORA J. GALLAGHER.

Administratrix

George Wohlleben, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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ments. A nice run from Oneonta with a real broiled chicken dinner at the end of the water away are usually preferable your trip. It will pay you to come and see our new living room just completed, designed for general recreation, music, danc-

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party was given her parents, Mr. and Mis Fred Albrecht of Unadilla in Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer | honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Tables were neatly arranged on the lawn and dec-

orated by Mrs. Simmons, and over the

Mrs Leshe Dean and three children, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Teed and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Al-

Charles DeWees, a private in Comquite severely injured yesterday afternoon while practicing at baseball on

brecht, including Mrs. Simmons

precht of Sidney. In this list are

Badly Sprained Ankle.

a base and turned over his right ankle Sheriff J. J. Farrell of Walton was spraining it hadly. He is now comnelled to go about on crutches. Sets Out 60,000 Cabbage Plants. Fred M. Sager, one of Sidney's bes nown farmers, and who has a fine

farm just out of the village on the road to Unadilla, has just completed setting out his cabbage patch of 60, 000 plants, probably one of the larges in this vicinity. Mr. Sager thinks a record was made in doing the work when his two sons, both young boys, and the hired man with the aid of a machine transplanted and placed 31,-000 plants in the ground in fifteen Funeral of Horaco J. Phelps.

Phelps held from his home on Avery H. Glenn Harper is home for a few street yesterday afternoon was very days largely attended and the high esteem in which he was held by many friends was shown by the great number of beautiful flowers. During the time of Henry W. Foote of New York City that must be considered. the service the merchants of Sidney paid their respects by drawing the curtains at their shop windows. There were 17 autos in the procession to the cemetery, the largest automobile

#### funeral ever held in Sidney. BURNHAM CHRISTIAN INQUEST.

Corner Woods Finds That Deceased Caused His Own Death.

Delhi, July 8 -- Coloner C R Woods Onconta of Delhi attended by Sheriff A. L. Austin and District Attorney H. J. Hewitt, held an inquest Friday on the body of a store in the McClelland building and Burnham Christian of Loomis, who was found dead in the woods near where he was living.

Evidence of his brother was taken as to his action the day he disappeared, and of a neighbor who had last conversed with him and of the party who found the body; also of a man who heard the report of the ex-Watch and Jewelry plosion lie had shortly before purchased one pound of dynamite and tour feet of fuse, giving as a reason for its purchase that he wished to the least cost. blow up some stumps on his brother's farm. The evidence showed that there was no stumps to be blown up. The deceased had shortly, prior to his death, given an automobile joyride to he came to his death by an explosion

Eastern Star Banquet.

Stamford, Walton and Downsville. The supper was served at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and was pronounced parexcellence by those who participated, tives in Jefferson.

Back His Throne

Emperor of China Gets

## SOME QUEER ONES

Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a

ble that I could not sweep a room. I time but felt no

erly Existing Earth Roads.

lurable wearing surface at a later date. Very few roads receive enough time and money to be put in first class condition. Most of the money is spent in an endeavor to maintain earth roads that are not in a suitable condition for maintenance. Many earth roads are worse after improper working than they were before it, for a large part of the best soil in them is exposed so that



be careful, dear. It's easier for him to begin again than it is for you to get

water. Side ditches which are kept clean and have sufficient slope to lead to tile drainage, but the latter is necssary in some places. Betty-Jack says he will stop drinkng if I marry him. Mrs. Wyse-Well,

George Wohlleben,
Attorney for Administratrix,
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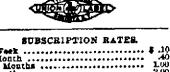
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I saw three horses on Main street at Ine time yesterday, said the old inhab-"Such animals," he continued meditatively, "used to be quite com-

Again the German airplanes have raided London and 37 persons have been killed and 141 injured, women, children and non-combatant men. Every such raid is added evidence that the kaiser and his vile Junker brood should be wiped from the face of the

The construction of U-boat chasers is going on at an unprecedented rate In the New York navy yard. By the end of this month hulls will be delivared at the rate of three a day, and that rate can be kept up so long as ther is necessity for them. Such wholesale construction of boats indicates that the United States is very effectually doing its bit in the antisubmarine warfare.

Everywhere the summer boarding leason is in evidence; but even more is the season of the summer tourist. The increasing use of the auto, and the ease of getting from place to place, have turned the summer sojourners largely into tourists. The business of the summer hotels is probably as great as ever, but it is of a more transient nature. Visitors come for a night or for a meal, and then whirl away to

manufacture of whiskey and other of the population began to realize that strong drinks from grains will be ab- any government was better than no solutely prohibited as a measure for government at all.-[San Francisco food conservation. Wine and beer, on Chronicle. the other hand, may still be munufactured, if in the judgment of the President it does not seem desirable to prohibit their making. Whether the manufacture of strong drinks will be sembly, the medium payers one-third, resumed after the war no one can with and the lowest payers one-third, the any certainty predict; but it may con- dividing lines being fixed by dividing fidently be stated that it will be less by three the total amount of taxes likely the longer the emergency pro-

A certain definite change in the fluality of citizenship in the United States is indicated by a study of the New York city directory. Ever since the days of John of that distinguished name, the Smiths have held first place in town records and in city directories. Now, however, a change has come to pass, and in the New York list of citbeen there are 59 columns of Cohens and only 46 % of Smiths. The fact. though superficially not important, is of interest, however, because it shows that the old order passes, and that the English in the metropolis at least, are being supplanted by those of a different nationality.

It will be of interest to our readers itous liquors are prohibited from the mails in every town or village where the sale of liquors is prohibited. Under this ruling newspapers with such advertisements may not be mailed in 13 nango, all of Delaware, and 16 towns of Otsego. The Otsego towns in which culated by mall are. Burlington, Butternuts, Decalur, Edmeston, Hartwick, Laurens, Mifford, Morris, New Lisbon, Onsonta (township), Otego, Pittsfield, Plainfield, Unadilly, Westford and earlier, Worcester. So general prohibition of efficulation of advertisements is practically prohibitive of the advertising inywhere, since a separate edition would not be practicable.

#### **CURRENT COMMENT**

The Germans boast that the English ling. Nor to murder women and chil-final reports of the tests, dren .- (The Albany Argus,

Before pressing this "corn products for breakfast" more firmly it might be well to wait until there has been a day and might or two of good corngrowing weather .- [Rochester Post

The success with which our army Enthorities have landed a large body of troops in France despite German submarines suggests what Germany night have done to us but for the illied navies .- | New York Sun.

No doubt there are members of Con-

A West Prussian Socialist de tlares that President Wilson is "n freator autocrat than was the Russian Tzar," and Dr. Muchling says the by the fown assessors list month, do

have seen the graves of the women and children victims of the glorious raid, possibly he might have been more generous in his superlatives .-(New York World.

The only accident to report here on the Fourth was that of the young fellow, who fell asleep on his way from the McDonough dance, leaving his best girl to drive home .- [Oxford

Attempts to push up sugar prices for the canning season are meeting with poor response. The markets continue to report "extreme duliness" in the trade. There was a movement on the part of the public to "load up" on sugar some weeks ago when a scare sent the local prices up to 10 cents. The hourdings will now be called upon.-{Albany Journal.

All the orators in the city, though they exerted every ounce of their per suasive eloquence to move men's minds, could not accomplish as much for recruiting as the handsmen of New York could were they sent forth in full uniform to play martial airs in the streets. The men who can and will enlist know the country's need and realize their obligations. They have thought for months of their dutles and their capabilities. What they need now is the emotional appeal that will overnower the diffidence that shackles them and translate their half acknowledged purpose into a definite act.

It stirs the blood to read of the en thusiasm with which our troops are received in France. There is even more gratification for Americans in the German press comment. It is good to know that the dispatch of an expeditionary force to France may have so discouraging an influence upon the German people that its government is afraid to tell them the truth.-[Syracuse Post-Standard.

The revolution in Mexico died the natural death that comes to all movements with no other purpose than the personal profit of leaders and followers who are too infernally lazy to work and who welcome lawlessness as a convenient cloak for their criminality It was not that the Villistas ran out of fine phrases but that their poverty-stricken dupes ran out of the food and funds with which to support The indications now are that the them, while the more sensible portion

> If taxpayers were classified in New York state and the highest payers got one-third of the members of the ascollected, we should have a lower house in Albany corresponding preciscly with the Abgeordnetenhaus of the Landing of the Kingdom of Prusmen, does not represent the common people at all .- [Brooklyn Eagle.

GOVERNMENT TESTING CORN.

Tests in Progress in Onconta, Malone and Rincbeck.

At the Pony farm a half gure and more of land is planted with 55 varielies of corn—one of numerous tests eing made by the bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Three of these are in New York state, the other two being at Malone and Rinebeck. The field here is under the direction of C. charge of S. L. Hibberd of Philadeling advertisements of all kinds of spir- phia, Pa., who is cultivating the crop and Watching its progress.

One of the interesting features of the test, which Mr. Hibberd says should not be taken as especially sigtowns of Broome county, 17 of Che- temperature planting is being tested, There were two plantings, one on April 17 and the second on May 18— that the building will be finished besuch advertisements may not be cur- more than a month later. The second love fall. planting is higher and the plants are apparently more vigorous, although the early planting will mature the

> It is the intention of the department season under all conditions, north and south and early and late planting, and what under all conditions may be ac-

RALPH S. BAKER OF PERRY

Accepts Secretaryship of Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce.

has been engaged as secretary of the Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce and will begin his duties on August 1. He was in Cooperstown last week announces his candidacy for the Remaking arrangements for his removal publican nomination at the primaries to that place. He is married and has in September as member of assembly two children.

chamber at Perry, and has been distinctly. Mr. Bloomfield has been in trict manager of the Bell Telephone the assembly three years and in this tress who would enjoy a junket to the company in that place. He has also period of service he has by sheer merit war front at government expense un-been interested in the organization of and personality gained a position of fer the plea of investigating conditions, the Wyoming County Farm bareau, prominence in the legislature of the an which they are to legislate. But and has beted as secretary of the Sit-state. His return for a fourth term this war is much too serious for that ver Lake Agricultural Fair resocia- will mean much for the county and the fort of foolishness. - | Buffalo Express tion. The Cooperstown Chamber of state at this particular time needs Commerce now has 217 members.

No Such Way Out,

If you are the owner of a dog listed; President is "the greatest humbug and not kill him to escape the new dog li- high cost of living is unprecedented. liar in the five quarters of the globe." | cense law. A letter received from the A reference to an old ledger of Rich-Obviously, the Prussian hate is still in state department of agriculture, states ardson & Hall, now in the town good working order. - [New York Sun. that the law provides as exemption clerk's office, New Berlin, will show from the license for the owner who that June 11, 1867, Henry Phelps "Magnificently terrific" is the way chooses to kill a dog rather than to bought 24 pounds of sugar for \$3.60;

Kingdon Gould and His Bride Business and Professional



THE LINE KINGDON GOULD. Kingdom Gould, son of George J. Gould, and his bride, the former Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, art student. The marriage of Mr. Gould took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Approuncement of the engagement, made only a few days before, caused considerable surprise in

APPLICABLE IN NEW YORK CITY.

New Law Relative to Auto Drivers Li-

censes Not in Force Here.

opinion, due to misleading articles in

numerous papers, that every person

whether an owner or otherwise, is now

compelled to procure a driver's li-

cense according to the provisions of

a new law which became effective July

1. The statute which has been mis-

construed affects only residents of New

York city or those persons from else-

plies only to New York city.

Edson J. Farley.

Church Adds Seven Members.

Seven people were added to the

membership of the First Baptist

church yesterday morning, when they

were extended the right hand of fel-

lowship by the pastor, the Rev. Dr.

There appears to be a widespread

OTSEGO FARMERS BOOST WHEAT

ocial circles throughout the country.

Splendid Organization Stands Back of State Committee-To Plant 2,000 Acres in Fall,

Otsego county has perfected a fine organization for the million-acre wheat campaign, according to a representative of Secretary Marc W. Colc. who went to Cooperstown the other day in behalf of the work. Those who have he county work in charge are Douglas T. Johnson and Floyd S. Barlow of Cooperstown and D. W. McLaury of Portlandville,

Last year Otsego county grew 900 cres of wheat and rye. This year the farmers are planning on producing driving motor cars elsewhere about the 2.000 acres. At present there are 170 state was not changed by this meascommitteemen in the county and they ure. There has been no little confuare all co-operating in the campaign. The county will get its own seed from he farmers of the county.

Not only is Otsego county interested n the wheat campaign, but also in the Patriotic Farmers fund for farm oans. Recently a farmer reached a oan through a bank in that county and he became drunk soon after getsia. And of course, the Herrenhaus of ling the money. The committee felt Prussia, made up of princes and noble- responsible for the result and so they called on the man. He told them it was not the farm loan money he used to get drunk on, but some money he received from gatting a milk check cashed. However, he promised never to get drunk again and he has now used the farm loan to plan an abundance of crops.

Secretary Marc W. Cole of the Patriotic Farmers' fund and also secretary of the million-acre wheat committee, went to Syracuse yesterday to attend a meeting of the food supply commission.

MORE WOMEN EMPLOYED.

proved plans for the construction of a rest room for women workers in its general shops at Colonie, near Albany. niticant or controlling, is that low one story in height, and will accommodate upwards of 100 women. Work will soon be started, and it is expected

The building will provide comfortable quarters where women may Mr. Hibberd is inclined to believe that gather during the noon hour to lunch. Dressing rooms and toilets will be included. The building will be located inside the main entrance to the to select for other tests another year shops and will be under the jurisdicthose which give the best results this tion of James H. Manning, superin tendent of motive power.

The number of women being emby a process of elimination secure played is constantly increasing. As men are withdrawn for military sercepted as the more suitable varieties vice their places will be filled by wofor general purposes. Different ell- men where practicable. The new dematic conditions and of soil will of parture is simply a war move, officials have never learned to make Zeppe- course be taken into account in the say, and no men will be discharged to make way for women employes. Every effort is being made to provide women with the lightest work, and the mos pleasant working conditions. It is undersided that no additional female help is needed at present, but it is expected that the federal draft will make Ralph S. Baker of Perry, this state, vacancies for a considerable number,

Mr. Bloomfield's Candidacy,

Allen J. Rhoomfield of this village for Otsego county. This is in response Mr. Baker has been secretary of the to the demands of a satisfied constimen of Mr. Bloomfield's stamp in Albany .- I Richfield Springs Mercury.

High Cost of Living in '67.

Some persons think the present

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Light pretty waists in many stunning styles—a visit to this depart ives satisfaction to every customer, Georgette Blouses \$2.98, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.90 and \$7.00. Pussy Willow Blouses \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.90.

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The colors are wonderful. Rich apricots, apple greens, plum, soft French blues, old rose and maize, combined with other fetching colors. The styles are equally marvelous at the prices-gathered and corded waistlines, deep sailor collars, long throw sashes and stunning pockets. Prices \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.90, \$7.00, \$7.90 and \$8.75.

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A little larger, a little lighter, a little more airy, with plenty of white and white combined with black and navy blue. Sheer crepe facing and over brim and edges, dainty fancies, here and there a flower, fluttering ribbons, new ornaments and, of course, plenty of distinctive all-black hats which

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This store will close at 5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week during July and August.

one of the German airmen who home pay the fee. The license fee must be five pounds of tea for \$7.50. May of the same year he bought flour at \$20 RONAN BROS.

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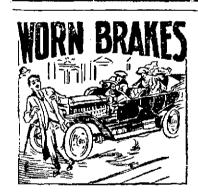
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duce food or to perform some other der of the week. kind of war service, there will still be a duty lying near the hand of every one of us.

toble to loan our Government.

Bave to purchase U.S. Government bonds (Liberty Bonds) or deposit your savings) h a bank so the bank can buy the bonds.

If you have never saved before, now is the time to begin. One Dollar will start an account in our

Thrift Department. If you have always been thrifty, now is the time to increase your thrift.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. 2 r m. - - - - - - 72 8 p. m. - - - - - 80 Maximum, 83 - Minimum, 63 Saturday's Record:

Maximum, 83 - Milmum, 60 LOCAL MENTION.

<sup>2</sup> p. m. - - - - 80 8 p. m. - - - - 70

-The Normal classes of the summer school will begin this morning at S o'clock. The school for children, grades one to five, will begin at 8:45

-The D. & H. company has been For All Occasions removing a considerable number of Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minears from the abundance tracks beween Cooperstown Junction and West braska. Davenport and forwarding them to Berwick. Pa., for steel underframes, which will restore them to the service

#### RED MARKS ON CERBS

Indicates Prohibited Area for Motor

in the business section for parking of motor cars, there has been much trouble in educating drivers to avoid the front of the Municipal building where it is necessary to keep an open space for the free movement of the fire apparatus. The white marks on the curb have proven valueless as no one sees them. Recently Mayor Ceperley has caused two coats of red paint to be placed on the upper edge of the curb in that section. This certainly is seen and there is now no excuse for violations of the rgulations at that particular point. The demand some ordinance that will relieve the congestion of cars along the business section continues insistent and the subject will doubtless come bfore the common council at the next meeting.

With reasonable co-operation on the part of the residents of the city in efforts to relieve the trouble, it is believed by many that the problem is one that will solve itself and that when motorists find that the congestion makes it difficult for all to use Main street, that they will gradually increase the use of the parking place provided on Dietz street and that perhaps an ordinance that prevents stonping within say 40 feet of a corner, in the business section, which is essential for public safety, is all that will be required.

RED CROSS MATTERS.

Onconta-Meeting Tonight.

Volunteer workers for the Red Cros ire reminded that headquarters are open on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7:30 to 9 in the evening, and that earnest efforts are needed to meet present deall chapters" from E. T. Wadsworth, acting chairman of they Red Cross, based upon cable advices from our allies, asks workrooms to speed up certain supplies for immediate shipment. Among them are: 100,000 pairs ed socks, 650,000 hospital shirts. 150.000 suits of pajamas. 700,000 handkerchiefs, \$00,000 pairs socks. The production of bandages and surgical lowed to fall off on account of this special appeal, as cable messages from Paris and Rome ask for a constant

neet at the Woman's club, instead of hendouarters, as Mrs. Schoonmaker of New York is expected to speak on Food Conservation and on Conditions of Camp Life. All women interested in these topics are welcome. Workers are requested to bring their own

K, of P, hall, this evening at 7:30.

Wilber, No. 37, held in Canton armory, I. O. O. F. temple, this evening at

Rible Study class, group five, will Wrigley and daughter, Mrs. Effic Cov-

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Millinery Parlors Closed Today.

closed today. Monday, July 9, on ac-fevery way. count of death in the family, adv It

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TROOPS SOON TO MOBILIZE

New York Troops To Be Sent To Spartansburg, N. C .- Will Assemble in Home Armories Next Week.

While no definite orders have been received by Captain Keepers of Company G, a circular of information lately received by him states that the members of the several units of the state guard will be called at their mation received by the press of yesterday from the war department at ville, overturned at the Colliers corner, Washington is to the effect that the throwing all the occupants out, the New York troops will be mobilized at Spartansburg, N. C. At the same sault and landing upon its four wheels date will also be gathered the state guards of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Southworth store. nesota, Iowa, the two Dakotas and Ne-

Calls for other organized state forces will be made at intervals of ten days to the fifth of August, by which time the tro-ps of all the states will probably be in the field.

It is probable that, following receipt of the above orders to General O'Ryan, orders to assemble will be received by Company G and all other state organizations of the guard. All doubtless be required to assemble at the local armory on Monday or Tuesday of next week. They will probably remain here in training until about August 1, when they will be transferred to the southern mobilization camp. The reason why these camps are located in the south is stated to be that they are thus avollable for twelve menths of the year. If located in the north eight months would probably be the limit of efficiency.

Captain Keepers announces that there is still room in the ranks or Company G for a few more men. there is opportunity for about a dozen more men to join a company made up almost entirely from their home town or county. If the men enlist now, they can go in to the company which they wish to join. . they wait until conwhatever company or division the war department sees fit.

More complete and definite information regarding the mobilization of the guard will no doubt be available within a few days.

In this connection the following from General O'Ryan to the Chairman of the Home Defense committee of Otsego county will be of interest:

"The New York division," says the telegram, "is nearing war strength. The existing vacancies furnish the only opportunity for voluntary enlistment before draft becomes effective. In order that all parts of the state may have equal opportunity with existing vacancies, they have been allotted by counties. Under this plan Otsego county may furnish 24 men for enlistment in the New York division, for probable assignment to 12th, 23rd, 71st or 74th infantry or Third Field arthilery. Your co-operation is desired. to secure double the above number and as received mail names, age, postoffice addresses and regimental preference. Recruiting parties will perform subsequent duties. Advise num-

Summer School Registration.

Saturday was the last day of registration for the summer session at the Normal school and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity. The number registered during the day was 280, which with the number registered Friday brings the total to about

The Saturday trains brought in a constant flow of students and many places. The classes commence this morning at S o'clock. It is thought that many students who did not arrive In time to register Saturday will be registered today.

Mrs. Hanley's Condition Improved. Latest information from the Fox Memorial hospital is to the effect that Mrs. Susic Hanley, who was run over Wednesday evening on Broad street by the automobile of H. J. Volk, is in t more favorable condition. She has regained consciousness, and though yet far from out of danger stands a fair chance of recovery, despite her fractured skull and other injuries,

HIGH FINANCE" AT THE STRAND

George Walsh and Doris Pawn in a Rushing Comedy-Drama.

been waiting for, is here at lash It onta theatre. meet with their president, Mrs. A. is a five-part William Fox feature and the picture J. Hilliary Martin, a noted is of the style that made Douglas Fair- Chicago reformer, sociologist and lecbanks so popular in this illeatre. The turer, will be meard. This afternoon story deals with a young spendthrift there will be a matinee for ladies only who, because he is threatened with and at no showing of the picture are Plains Methodist | Episcopal | church | being disinherited, hires out as a valet children desired. | This picture prewill hold their annual strawberry and to a scientist and goes west. In the sents a surtling, astonishing story Whether or not we are called to man ice cream social on Peter VanWoert's meantime the same man hires a beau-, based upon the actual experiences of the trenches, to enter the hospital lawn, Tuesday evening, July 10. Sale tillal girl for a private secretary. He one girl. There will be three perfalls in love, sells an abandoned cop- formances daily: 2:15, 7:15 and 9. tervice, to make munitions, to pro- afternoons and evenings the remain- per mine to his own father to show Matince prices #5c; evening, gallery him his business ability, and marries 15c, balance of house 25 cents. the girl with his father's money. Mr. We have divided the John L. Car- Walsh is known the world round as rington plot on River street into a great athlete. In this picture he uilding lots and offer them for sale to shows his great strength and alertthe public. The new street will be ness. We also offer the first of a ser-We can do a part of our bit by cutting called Pennsylvania avenue and will less of two reel "Luke" comedies, enbut all waste and saving a part of our in- run from River street south to River- titled, "Tin Can Alley." Tomorrow view avenue. Inquire on premises or we will have winsome little Shirley her? See this art drama in five acts. advt It | Mason in "Light in Darkness," instead | "At the Front With the Allies," part of Bryant Washburn. Above all things don't miss Little Mary McAllister in The millinery parlors of the Misses "Do Children Count." This little child Stringham at 131 Main street will be is equal to Baby Marie Osborne in

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**CUMMINGS' CAR OVERTURNS** 

ive Persons Endangered But All Escaped Serious Injury-Mrs. May Chase Cummings Suffers Dislocated Shoulder.

Sunday evening, about 5:45 o'clock, while returning from a motor trip, the Ford touring car in which were Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings, all of several home stations. Further infor- Brooklyn, and the mother of the two gentlemen. Mrs. Cummings, of Chasecar turning a complete side somerupon the grass at the side of the

The occupants of the car were un able to tell exactly how the accident occurred, but they were confing down the valley from Milford toward Colturned eastward toward Chaseville. There was a car coming south along the same highway and Mrs. Howard Cummings, who driving, made a quick turn to the right to give the other car plenty of room with the result that the car is said to have turned over sideways, throwing all the occupants of the car out. The members of the Oneonta company will car, according to The Star's informant, turned completely over and landed upon its four wheels at the side of the road at the side of the store. The ladies were assisted to the hotel

ouilding, where they were given temporary assistance and Dr. Burdick of Maryland called. Mrs. Lee E. Cummings, best known in Maryland township as Mrs. May Chase Cummings. suffered a dislocation of the right shoulder and was bruised about the head and face. Mrs. Cummings, the mother, was rendered unconscious for a short time but rallied quickly and appeared to have suffered no serious While the ranks are pretty well filled injuries. Mrs. Howard Cummings suffered bruises and cuts about the face and arms but no injury of a serious nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings and the mother proceeded on to Chaseville in the car, which aside from a fracscription, they will be assigned to tured windshield and badly bent forward mudguards scemed none the worse for the turn taken. Dr. Burdick, after reducing the dislocated shoulder, took Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cummings to Chaseville in his ear.

EMPLOY WOMEN BOOKKEEPERS

Giving Good Service and Relieving the Trouble of Finding Help.

Attendant upon the searcity of young nen for clerical positions incident to the war, the Wilber National bank has been obliged with other employers to at the present time has three bookkeepers with its stenographer, also woman, whereas all the employes but t short time since were young men Miss Eva Smith of East Worcester, af ter a few months' experience, is now in charge of the discount ledger. The other young tadies are Florence Loudon and Marion Boardman, the latter Please request your committee at once being from Schenevus, and, the more recent acquisition, Miss Katharine Wilber, is the stenographer. The young women are all proving quite apable and, with a keener apprecia ion of the responsibility, it is doubt ful if the experience does not result in the employment in the future of more young ladies in the clerical work.

The D. & H. company is also draftng for its stenographic work and in some instances in other clerical posiions young women and there is resulting a dearth of young women wallable for this class of work. The var will have done some good if it effects a change in public sentiment so that labor is viewed as honorable and those young women who have completed their school work find found difficulty in securing boarding some profitable employment, even to support them in idleness.

> Pienic at Ne-ah-wa Park Tuesday. The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist Eniscopa church will picnic at Ne-ah-wa park Tuesday afternoon. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, to which all members of the families are invited. Each person please bring plate, fork, eun, spaon and sandwiches for their families. Those not solicited bring whatever they wish besides the sandwiches.

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While there has been a noticeable improvement in the use of the streets

Program of Organization Activities in

mands. A recent letter addressed "to ber of your quota so that surplus may be allutted to other counties."

iressings, however, should not be alsupply of these, in view of the recent heavy fighting and the difficulty of getting raw materials abroad. This Monday evening workers will

cissors.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting Perseverance odge, No. 96, L. A. to B. of R. T., in Important meeting Knights of Coambus this evening, at 8 o'clock, ir

K. O. T. M. hall. Regular meeting of Canton David o clock

ey. 55 Spruce street, this evening. The Ladies' Aid society of the

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Miss Lila Bolton is visiting ner randmother in Burlington for a

Mrs. Nancy Cooley of this city spent Portlandville were in Oneonta on busi-

Carl L. Shearer, who had been in New York for several days, returned iome last evening. Mrs. George Thompson of 53 River

ess Saturday.

Binghamton friends. Edward D. Lewis departed yesterday for a few days' stay on business errands in New York city,

Jack Shaffer of New York city is -3 guest of his sister-in-law. Ora B

Mrs. Mollie Silverstein of Brooklyn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Leonard W. Fudge of Limira, who had been visiting his aunt. Mrs. A. E. Nye, returned home last evening. The Misses Alice and Bertha Dins

with their parents in Susquehanna, Mrs Mary Rude of Spencer return-

ed home resterday, after a visit with

in this city for a week, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Woodford H. Knapp

home of his brother, John T. Knapp, Dietz street.

home in Oswego. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown of Bing-

hamton returned home Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldred on Gault avenue The Misses Ethel Brownell and

Katherine Ryder of Barnerville are naker, 446 Main street

Harry E. Powell of the Elmore Milling company's force departed on Saturday for a few days' visit at his old home at New Castle, Pa,

Miss Rena Stewart, who had been visiting at the home of V. L. Bartow in this city, returned last evening to her home in Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Becker of Johnson City returned home Saturday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B anZandt on Cherry street.

Mrs. P. C. Gilehrist and son, H. El-Glichrist, of New York, were veek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. sewell at their home in Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crippen of Lower Chestnut street, spent the weekend at C. W. Patrick's, Elk Creek, going and returning in the Patrick

Mrs. Herbert Baldwin and son of and are guests of the former's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bayne and daughter, Hazel, of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mrs. Bayne's brother, Charles Couse, of 61

Leigh I, Holdredge of New York arived in Oneonta Saturday and will be guest for the summer vacation of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holdredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McManus and thild of Colonie, where he is assistant foreman in the D. & H. shops, were week-end guests at the home of her ather, Oliver Carson,

Mrs. Celm Seaver, after spending two weeks at Middletown Springs, Vt. returned to her home in this city Satemain for a longer time.

who has been visiting triends here, health for several years and confined was called home yesterday, due to the to her bed since last Christmas day. remembered by his triends here.

James Desmond of Saratoga Springs
spent the week-end in the city and will
first Methodist Episcopal church,
remain today to attend the funeral of
the late Mis. Albert Shafer, at whose
home he for a long time had rooms.

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was passed and where the funeral where th home he for a long time had rooms. daughter, Helen, left yesterday for there at 1 % o'clock, with interment Windsor. Mr. Lynch returns after a in the village commetery,

short stay but Mrs. Lynch and daugh-Miss Mabel E. Newsom of Addison ham. He died about 25 years ago. arrived in the city baturday - She will For the past 16 years she has resided visit at the residence of Principal O with the daughters, Miss Mand M.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker of schenectady arrived in the city ves- Mo,, are the near surviving relatives. terday for a visit with friends. Their Mrs. Stringham was a member of the son day Parker also of Schenectady. Methodist church and a woman eshas been visiting here since July teemed by all who knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Connors. of Boston, Mass, who had been spend-Mr and Mrs Conrad Yagel and other ing, July 7, after a long illness of turelatives here, returned to their home becoular moningitis, which developed

vesterday. 1r. and Mrs. Walter S. Kennedy of

i dental office panied by his son, Charles Contor ter Mrs Walter from of Utica-Placech, who has returned to his bome. The functal services will be held at In Albam, were in the city on Saturs day afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in day calling on triends.

M. C. Weaver of Sayre, Par, arrived in the city vesterday, joining here Mis-Weaver and son, Duroud, who have for several days been visiting her sixter, Mrs. Frank Francisco, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis

nas Sherwood, both of Hartwick, were n Oneonta Saturday, the former on her was to her old home in schenesus, and the latter to Livingston Manor to

attend the funeral of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nve leave this morning for Binghamton, where Mr. Nye as a member of a committee of the State Bakers' association will attend a conference relative to the sale Eagle, Norwich, August 4.

or other disposition of stale bread, the return of which by bakers is now prohibited. They were accompanied as far as Ninetch by Mrs. A. H. Mur-

dock. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blackman were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hand, 17 Broad street, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Whitney of Mr. and Mrs. Elackman go this week to their new home at Livingston Manor, where they will begin housekeep-

Mrs. Ned Olin and little daughter, Natabne, returned yesterday to her home at Rye, after a visit with Mr. treet is the guest for some time of Ohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Olin. of Maple street. Mr and Mis-Oho accompanied them as far as Al-

> Mrs. C. W. Southworth and daughter, Elanche, left Saturday morning for Long Eddy to attend the funeral Southworth's uncle, Alvah Chandler. They will remain a few days to visit relatives and friends in Sullivan and Delaware counties.

who had been the guest of her daughter, Mc., Albert Lough, in this city for everal days, returned home Saturday nore of this city spent the week-end She was accompanied by her grandsons, Kennett, and Clarence Lough, who will be her guests of some time. Charles A. Butler esq., city judge of White Plains, was in Oneonta Saturter daugitter, Mrs. Riley Crippen, of day, coming from Worcester, where with his family he had been stopping

Mrs. Jasper S. Dunham of North of New York city are visiting at the Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Edward T. Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Raiph C. Willard of New York Miss Anna Galvin, who had been city, who had been members of a isiting Mrs. James Kirwan for sey- house party given by Mrs. O. C. Mceral days, returned Saturday to her Crum, for her daughter, Mrs. Albert T. Mills of Albany, departed for home Saturday.

ing a two weeks' vacation from his duties except for occasional visits to the city to care for important matters, and will assist in the having at the parguests of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Shoe- ental homestead at Delhi. The city clerk is no farm cadet when he reaches the ancestral acres, but buckles in and does a man's work.

Ivor W. Collins, who for the pas division, and who was among the first Washington barracks.

Mrs Hattie Johnson, who for sever at months has been confined to her home, 35 Dietz street, by illness, and patient at Fox Memorial hospital, is making rapid strides to recovery and on Saturday was able to leave the hospital and go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will, for a few weeks, Nyack arrived in Onconta last evening visit among friends, after which she hard are guests of the former's brotherstreet,

city, who had been a guest of Miss Ethel Doolntie, was summoned yesterday to New York city to make mental tests of recruits for the navy. His mother, Mrs. Bisch, who accompanied him here, remains for a longer stay with Miss Doolittle and it is probable that the doctor will return later for a few days to visit some of the points of interest in and about the Western Catskills.

DEATHS.

Jane Aljanette Stringham

the late William Stringham, died at the home of her daughters, the Misses day atternoon about 2-30 o'clock, after

Born near Newburgh 80 years ago ter will remain for a tew days' visit in April last, she married when a A. Bridgman, Elm street, and attend and Marie L. Stringham here, and the summer session of the Normal they with one brother. William Dunjuniz, of Binghamton, and one sister Miss Louise Dunning, of Honeywell,

He was born September 19, 1899, in New York, who had been visiting the South Worcester and nearly all his latter's aunt. Mrs. Eb. Oeth Blukall, hie was spent in l'ergusonville. He is in this city, departed vesterdiv for survived by his potents Mr. and Mrs. Afton, where Dr. Kennedy will open Walter J. Mead, three brothers, James B. and Arthur Mead of Onconta and Hon, Charles C. Pitesch, accounty William of Bleomydle, and one 8.8

in Unadilla after a few weeks passed the Methodist Upiscepal church Mon-Pergueonville cemetery.

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CITY PASTORS' VACATIONS.

Where Clergymen of Oneonta Arc To Enjoy the Summer's Resplie.

With the arrival of the warm July weather the vacation season is at hand and the city churches soon give their pastors well-earned respite from duties which wear on the nerves. All have not made definite arrangements as to the time of their varations, but the following plans will probably be carried out:

Rev. Dr. James C. Russell of the First Presbyterian church will spend the month of August in Horseheads this state, in parts of Pennsylvania and on the sea coast. The church will be closed during his absence and will probably reopen the first or second Sunday in September.

Rev. G. C. Dickinson of St. James Episcopal church has not yet made his plans. Services in the church wil continue as usual during the summer months, although the rector may not e present at all of them.

Rev. Dr. Pendleton of the Free Baptist church will remain in Oneonta during most of the summer, although the church will be closed during the month of August. The First Baptist church will be closed the last two reeks of August, when Dr. Farley will enjoy a vacation which has not yet been arranged. Services in the United Presbyterian church will be conducted as usual during the summer by Dr. Smiley. Rev. B. M. Johns of the First Methodist Episcopal church will also have a two weeks' respite. Services will be conducted in the church during his absence as usual, however. Rev. J. C. Trauger of the Lutheran church will leave the last of this month for a two weeks' vacation. which will be spent at Johnstown and on Cayuga lake.

Onconta Circle Memorial Services. Last evening Oneonta circle, No. 48, of the Protected Home circle. held their annual memorial services in their circle chambers in K. O. T. M. hall. A very pleasing program was arranged by the committee in charge. The speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Dr. Russell, who delivered a very interesting and impressive address, taking for his text Exodus xii., 14: 'And this day shall be a memorial for The opening number was a you." very fine orchestra selection with Charles M. Witthoft in charge; also wo very pleasing solos were rendered by Mr. Coy, Mrs. Coy presiding at the piano. The hail was very tastily decorated with flowers and ferns and 16 candles were kept burning through the program, representing 16 recent deaths of members of the order. At the conwho for the last few weeks has been a clusion of the memorial address the secretary of the order called the roll of the departed members, and as the guide answered absent, a candle was extinguished by Miss Pauline Davenport, representing the death of the member, after whih the audience was dismissed with the benediction by Rev.

> Edison Dealers' National Convention. L. D. Slade started for New York city this morning to take part in the Edison Dealers' National convention to be held in the grand ball room of the Waldorf Astoria. He will be gone the entire week, as he is going to the factory at Orange, N. J., to receive mechanical instruction in the instruments. This convention is attended by dealers from every state in the union, a special train being run out of Chicago for their accommodation, and about a thousand dealers will be in attendance

Dr. Russell.

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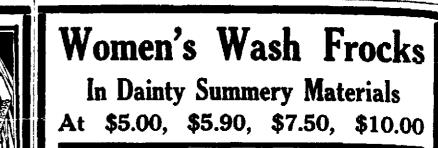
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City Clerk Sheldon H. Close is tak-

six years has been stenographer to the master mechanic of the Susquehanna to enlist from Oneonta, has joined the Slocum. Recently he has been transferred to Washington, D. C., and is with the headquarters detachment at

Mrs. A. H. Tillson, Oneonta Plains,

Dr. Louis E. Bisch of New York

Jane Alianette Dunning, widow of Alfred Smith of Youngstown, Ohio, a long illness, she having been in ill injury of his son. Atnold, who will be Brief prayer service will be said at remembered by his triends here. The home this Monday morning at 10 James Desmond of Saratoga Springs o clock by Roy B M. Johns of the

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## **ASHOOVER'S AIDES**

New York Starts State Wide Food Propaganda.

### ISSUE RULES OF ECONOMY

A state wide campaign for the spreading of government food propaganda and the enlisting of women in the fight for the conservation of the food supply has been started by the National League For Woman's Service of New York, following Mr. Hoover's aunouncement of his plans for the mobilizing of the housewives of the

As the first step in this campaign the league, supplementing the general rules of economy issued by Mr. Hoover, has adopted a more definite set of rules, which the women are pledging themselves to observe. Through the home economics departments in its branches throughout the state the women are being given short courses in "war" cooking that are designed especially to teach them what and how to cook for the aid of the government. The rules of economy which they are pledging themselves to observe are as

follows: meals a week.

Second .- To eat more fish and poulry and less meat.

is needed for the army. Fourth.—To give more study and ap-

Fifth.-To save the fats, but at the same time keep a balanced menu.

pail Seventh .- Not to carry enthusiasm and patriotism to an impractical de-

#### Team of Forty at Work

prominent women has been formed by Mrs. Irving Brock, chairman of the home economics department, to direct the food campaign, and nearly 1,003 women already have been lined up to aid Mr. Hoover. Each one of the women is the captain of a team, and she has pledged herself to enlist about twenty others in the fight to keep the wolf from the nation's door. The campaign by team is being organized similarly all over the state.

courses in war cooking arranged by the league. From the beginning of the discussion of the food shortage problem Mrs. Brock has considered it most important for the women who wish to economize that they attend a cooking schoor and prepare to conduct their households on an absolutely business basis.

"Before she starts her economies the housewife should know where and how to begin so that she will not proceed about her economizing unwisely," said Mrs. Brock. "While saving the fool supply she can do a whole lot of harm to her family and give absolutely no aid to the government if she has no knowledge of food values. Every wooffering hig discounts to sell, but we are man who comes out of the league's giving the easiest kind of easy terms to cooking schools knows just what foods the government lacks and what to sulstitute without damage to the diet of

"Because our women have adopted war menus that does not mean they cannot serve just as appetizing and attractive meals as formerly. This is one of the things they are taught at the cooking schools. For the average housewife I think that the saving of fats will be her most difficult problem. and I want to warn her that fats atc very necessary to the individual and that substitutes for them are few. For the protection of her family she must blindly to the aid of her country."

ning to give a special cooking course for cooks where they can be brought into closer touch with the food condi-

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#### Scion of Vanderbilt Family Joins Naval Reserve

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William H. Vanderbilt, a son of Alred G. Vanderblit, who perished on he Lusitania, and of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, has joined the United States naval reserve. He is stationed at Newport, R. I.

## NATION AND ALLIES SURE

Fuel, Just as Food, Is Vital Need, and Statistics Show That

of this country and of our allies-coal to run the ships and railroads, to feed the iron furnaces and furnish steam for all the manufacturing plants, coal in greater quantities than have ever before been mined in the United States or in any part of the world, and this need is being met in true American fushion by the operators and owners of the mines and by the diggers of coal. With these words Secretary Franklin K. Lane began his state ment regarding the coal situation as reported to him by the statisticians of

coal being produced since Jan. 1, thus production has been speeded up within previous records, was surpassed in

Despite the extra demand in this country and the urgent needs of our allies, no one with the facts before him can doubt that the coal industry, under the careful guidance of those now directing its welfare, will be able to supply all needs.

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302 Oneonta Local Arrive Depart
304 Morning Express 10:40 am 10:50 am
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312 Night Express 2:45 am
314 Sundays only 7:00 pm 7:05 pm
Trains 307, 311, 314 and 318 run Sundays.
Trains leave for Cooperstown and intermediate points on week days at 7:30 a.m., 11:10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Trains from Cooperstown and intermediate points on week and a manual files arrive Oneonta week days at 7:30 a.m., 10:35 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. Sundays at 10:38 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays at 10:38

Southern New York Railway Scheduls Effective Vane 12, 1917.

Trains will leave Oncounts for Herkimer and intermediate points at T7:20 a. m., 8:36 and 10:30 a. m., 12:15 p. u., 2:30, 4:30, 5:38 and 10:30 p. m. For Hartwick in addition to above at 0:30 p. m., Sundays at 11:30 p. m. inso. Arriving at Hartwick one beginning to above at 0:30 p. m., Sundays at 11:30 p. m. inso. Arriving at Hartwick one beginning the perfect interpretation of the properties of the point interpretation of the properties of the point trains arrive in Oncounts at 6:50 and 8:04 a. m. from Hartwick, 10:04 and 11:58 a. m. noil 2:04, 4:04, 5:04, 7:04 and 9:04 g. m. from Mohawk and Utica. Last car from Hartwick Sundays at 11:22 p. m. City Service.

Leave East End (week days) 6:30, 7.00, 7:30 and every 30 minutes until 11:30 p. m. Leave Junction tweek days) 7:10, 7.40, 8:10 and every 30 minutes until 11:25 p. m. Schedule Effective Vane 12, 1917.

Normal School Line, Leave D. & H. station (week days) 6:50, 120, 7:50 and every 50 minutes until 9:20 p. m. Leave Normal school (week days) 6:33, 704, 7 34 and every 30 minutes until 9:34 p. m. Sundays.

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Sundays.

First car leaves East End 8:00 a. m. Last car 10:00 p. m.; Junction 8:10 a. m. Last car 10:35 p. m.; Normal, 8:04 a. m. Last car, 0:04 p. m.

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General Passenger Agent.

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Dated, March 29, 1917.

SARAHI T. SHERMAN,

Executrix

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his department. The production of coal in the United States last year, he continued, was the greatest in the history of the country. A new record, however, was not for the first six months of this year, fully 270,000,000 tons of bituminous exceeding the output of the first six months of last year by about 20.000,000 tons. Even better news is that the limit has not yet been reached, for, as the railroads are able to work out to better advantage the problem of car supply and give to the mines greater facilities for transporting their product to market, the supply of coal that reaches the consumer will be in steadily increasing quantities. In the early months of 1917, because of the conges tion of the railroads and the difficul ties of transportation, the production of bituminous coal fell behind the high mark set in January and February a year ago. As a result of the patriotic and earnest endeavor of the railroad officials and the coal operators and representatives of mine workers who have volunteered their services to the federal government in this emergency, the last few months, and the output of soft coal, which in May exceeded all

#### Just Because,

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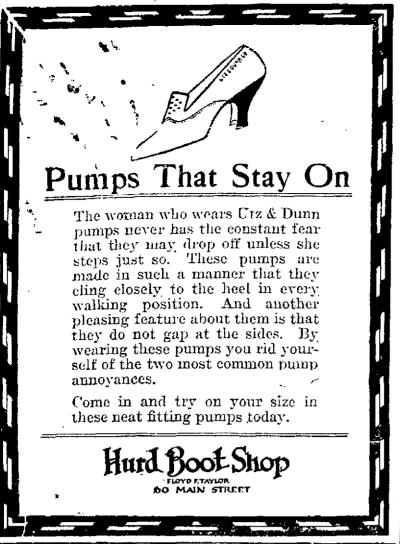
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reived a check for the month of March to the recruit enroute, and pay will From these eight cows Mr. Bliss refor \$122.42, with the herd not all when a soldier is discharged, free "il he received \$131.02 and his May transportation to the United States will resh for the whole mouth. For Autheck was \$116.77. His dairy pro- be furnished if desired. luced 821,870 pounds of milk, and Private Luther Jones is now at three months, with an average test of an assistant in the work.

on the plan under which Mr. Elliss station, five members of Company G ras been su successful, is probtable, is attended services yesterday morning in perond question.

Speaking of a good market, Mr. Bliss says that during the past 12 years, during which he has sold his Unadilla, July 8, - The annual refairy products to the Mt, Vision creamsry, under the effleight management, July 1 at the home of F. B. Palmer of Charles Dixon, he has at no time near Unidilla. A delicious dinner was found a market elsewhere that could served and the afternoon was spent in Building and Loan Reports Large Gain peet to put up more fruit than ever nduce him to change.

Pather Watson Leaves Hancock,

rani's church, closed his rectorship in Howers dancock last week, going to a larger nessay in Hancock of a var or more, bert Warner Miss Latera Shiland and tors, who so largely give of their time work. Happening to mention Dimber and hirge are very sorry that he is ford H 3, Ford Miss Elli B Harris and thrift institution, are more were sorry that he is ford H 3, Ford Miss Elli B Harris and thrift institution, are more were sorry that he is ford H 3, Ford Miss Elli B Harris and thrift institution, are more were sorry that he is ford H 3, Ford Miss Elli B Harris and thrift institution, are more were sold triends and used to work in Cather Burns of Albany will succeed

Ropors for Rev. W. P. Bruce,

Rev. William P. Bruce, D. D., has been unanimously chosen as editor-inbut of the Christian Intelligencer, a butch paper published in New York its, which will be taken over by the hurch of America. He will assume he eblest son of the late Dr. James Stuce of Andes.

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That intelligent dairying, conducted T. Green, in command of the local St. James Episcopal church

#### Ford Family Reunion.

tunion of the Ford family was held music and games.

The gathering was informal but al-

#### East Worcester Boy Injured.

Teshe Baldy in the nine-year-nat sen of Lann Bellit in of Past Worces. seneral synod of the Reformed ter, had the a fortune on Thursday morning to be struck in the streets of us new dottes Jaly 1. Dr Bruce is that village by an automobile our by Affiney parties, end man over by one wheel. He was brought later in the day to the Fox Memorial resortal, miles were teared, but it is now Phone 210-J. Chas. Swoboda, 13 Dietz home is at 633 West 15th street. Carry a can of "Cleanzum" in your thought that he is out of danger,

The Oncouta Red Cross War fund Worcester made a further contribution of \$5 as did T. M. Griffin of this city. Caulkins Taxi-Phone 396-J. Will The grand total received by the committee is now over \$4,000 which is inadit if | deed a very creditable showing.

Editor Star .-- At the advanced age and organized by the election of Mr. Winton died June 7, 1917, at the home

listrict of Otsego of the federal regstration bureau, composed of George 5. Barrd, Dr. P. I. Bugbee and Dr. F. . Winsor, met in Oneonta Saturday Baird as chairman, Dr. Eughee as derk and Dr. Winsor as examining hysician. The first district is comosed of Oneonta city and town and he following additional towns. Milord, Maryland, Worcester, Laurens,

rtego, Unadilla and Butternuts. Mr. Baird as chairman of the board ene from County Clerk Marshall the egistration cards and lists of the regforwarded to the provost marshal gen- children. Funeral was conducted by

While the dispatches from Washngton do not make clear the exact nanner in which the drawing is to be rially that one drawing will be made and those numbers drawn will draft of eligibles in the districts vary, while ome will have approximately 6,000 ligibles, in the first district of Otsego he number is only about 2,000. Howdefinitely the number sought and asloubtless be so adjusted as to secure sure to each the same chance of be-

Frink and George T. Brockway of Richfield Springs, are expected to meet the Soldiers' home. in Coonerstown today to organize, This district will have charge of the

Each man will be called in his order to appear before the board. He will no reason for exemption is found other than physical he will be turned over to Dr. Winsor for examination, and if satisfactory from a physical standpoint he will be placed upon the

WILL ARM AND EQUIP UNITS.

Adjutant General So Informs Judge Kellogg of Home Defense Committee.

torm and equip depot units organized hunts rattlesnakes. He had a lively to take the place of companies of the encounter on one of the mountain National thuard of the state which trails with a large rattler, and both have been mustered into the federal escaped; wherever Reuben Reynolds service in places where there are state happens to be there is always somearmories. This practically assures thing doing. In fact, about that time the standing of the depot unit which we were having fine rattlesnake Lieutenant F. M. H. Jackson is organ- weather, as an unusually cool winter iking to take the place of Company and spring were followed by a few 4. It is stated in the letter from the days of the most intense heat we have ment be desires to Join. Upon accept- adjutant general's office that the de- experienced since 1890, and the therckinmed milk is readily used for feeding growing pigs, soured for the pontry and mixed with the cows' grain Guards were called into the federal, the desert. service by the Spanish-American war.

The status of Home Defense corp-

The state has requisitions with the ! ph of rifes and those depot units and fruits, and planting vacant lots which replace companies mustered in the city with potatoes and all kinds min the Tederal service will be first of vegetables has been a very fashionequipped. Lieut Jackson will proceed able occupation. The English walnut it is expected with the organization of erop seemed the largest in years, unthe depot unit here.

At a meeting or the directors of the other fish are planning a great season. together delightful. The place was from Friday evening the usual diviyears ago from Fainbridge, was re-Tather Watson Leaves Bancous. Together dengiting the place between the property of the propert Among those present were Mr. and lar detailed semi-annual report will ness, and a friend recommended F. E. while of labor. Father Watson, since Mrs. D. L. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. El- appear later in The Star. Its direct Hastings, who came to complete the o leave but all join in wishing him and Mr. Perry of West Cheonit; Mr. than pleased with a grin of \$103.—
the Gilbert sled factory in Bainbridge success in his new field of labor, and Mrs. Burson Hoyt and tamily and son 13 in assets and that even in wire 30 years uso. Hastings was born in Mr. and Mrs. Prank Anderson of times, nearly half a million dollars, in Gilbertsville, and his son is Ray Has-Otogo. The next reamon will be held par value of new share have been times, the widely known organist of otogo. The next remnon will be held par value of new source mark the home of Elbert Warner, One-taken. As people of Oreontal and Victorial Plants. Temple Baptist church of this city, nor Plants.

Temple Baptist church of this city, nor Plants. amount of over two million dollars. amount of over two million dollars, nango county, and his brother Sidney over consthelf million of which is has recently come from Denver to ovar 1 by wemen, they will naturally be interested and watch for the report which will show the larest gain in any Isix months of its history,

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and of Others Recently Dead-Recent Deaths Include Mrs. M. T. Winton, Mrs. Laself Yates and W. H. Hopkins-Red Cross in California.

of over ninety years, Anna Haight Shove, widow of the late Moses T. of her daughter. Mrs. Corneha Caswell, in this city. Mrs. Winton was 1827, a daughter of Jeremiah Shove and sister of the late Rev. Benjamin Shove of New York city and of Brice Shove of Mt. Vision, both of whom will visit Cooperstown today and re- have been dead several years. Mr. and Mrs. Winton and family came to Los Angeles from Binghamton, N. Y., stration in this district, and upon his in 1888, after having been prominent cturn the work of numbering the in business and church circles in that ards will commence. They will be city for many years, and Mr. Winton sumbered in rotation from 1 to the died a few years after. Mrs. Winton total number enrolled and listed in is survived by two daughters, Mrs. the order of numbering. Five copies Cornella Caswell and Miss Lena Winof the list will be made. One will be ton of this city and several granderal at Washington, one to the gov- Rev. Mr. Wood, whose father was ernor of the state and the others will pastor of Court Street church in Bingbe retained for the local board and its hamton when his son was a boy and the Wintons were active members there. Burial in Rosedale cemetery.

Ann Stetson Yates, widow of the late Lasell Yates, died June 8 in South made, it is explicitly stated that each Pasadena. Funeral Monday, June 11. digible will stand the same chance of and interment in Rosedale. Her being drawn. It is somewhat difficult daughter, Mrs. Amber Y. Keach, reto reconcile this statement with the sides at 1910 Monterey Road, South innouncement made apparently offi- Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Yates came to Los Angeles ten or more years ago. and Mr. Yates died a few years afterall bearing that number in each ex-emption board district. The number ward. He was a brother of Mrs. Henry S. Matteson of Morris and left there for the west many years ago.

W. H. Hopkins died recently at the Soldiers' home, at Sawtelle near this ver, the drawing finally made will city, and his body was buried in the cemetery there. He was a veteran eral years and was familiarly known there as "Old Klondike." While the late E. E. Cummings of Milford was econd district of Otsego, Messrs, Rug- here last winter, he and E. Whitney sell Warren of Couperstown, H. V. also from Milford, visited Hopkins and found him comfortable and content a

We were not aware, until recently that Wallac. E. White of Oneonta work in the remaining portion of the had been a resident of this city several years and is president of the As soon as the drawing has been White Undertaking company of 1137 made at Washington the numbers South Grand avenue. We recall a drawn will be telegraphed to each ex- pleasant acquaintance with his father emption board and then the work of and mother and conductor (or engithe board will commence in earnest. neer) Hill and wife when they were out from Oneonta, many years ago, as delegates to the national convention first be examined by the board, and if of conductors and engineers brotherhood.

Mrs. Matilda W. Gardner was recently run into by a street car at Santa Monica and had a narrow escape from a fatal accident, as the covering from bruises and the nervous shock and received no serious injury

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reynolds and Norman Jones and family have rented a cottage at Camp Baldy, on the ludge Kellogg of the Home Defense mountains near Claremont, for some committee of the county the adjutant two months, and Norman is catching general writes that the state will uni- mountain trout, while Mr. Reynolds

We are beginning to realize that this country is in war with Germany, organized in cities and villages which the Liberty loan and now a live-day have no state armories will be difcampaign is on to raise one million ferent. These must be unitormed and dollars in Los Angeles for Red Cross armed at the expense of the localities work, and H. E. Huntington headed or counties or by private subscriptions, the list with a subscription of one 165 pounds of cream during these tached to the local recruiting office as Otsego has two of these Home Defense hundred thousand dollars. Prospects corps, but no effort has been made to are good for getting the entire amount Through the efforts of Major Charles seeme official recognition or support by Monday, the last day of the cam-<sup>l</sup> paugn.

Crop prospects for all of California national government for a large sup- have been excellent, both for grain less the recent extreme heat damaged the quality, and the fruit canners exbefore, also the canners of tuna and

make his home in Los Angeles, after following mining for many years. Ernest H. Wagstaff and wife of An-

des came out some three years ago. and he has a fine position as milk expert of the Hansen Creamery comlaidies' suits, sairts and long coats pany. His wife was formerly Miss made to order at most reasonable pri- Margaret Miller of Andes, a graduate where he now is. At first internal in- ces. Altering, cleaning, pressing, of the Oneonta Normal, and their E. A. S.

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hold its annual hill climb early in August. This was decided on at a meet ing of the hill climb committee at the club offices in Hotel Utica last night plans for the climb in a general way but no details were announced, save that the event will be held in Richfield Springs early in August.

two at Oriskany Falls.

The Epworth league of the Meth- mains all the week at the Stone Manlist Episcopal church will hold a ravel party this evening. Excursions will start from the church at 7:30, 7:45 and 8 o'clock. A special excursion will be run for students of the nade at prominent places and refreshments served. Round trip tickets 17 cents. All members and friends of the league are invited.

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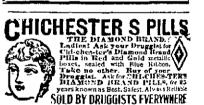
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